

Pope Gives Bishops Limited Powers on Permanent Basis

Prelates Need No Longer Seek Curia's Authorization

BY BENNET M. BOLTON
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI reduced the dependence of Roman Catholic bishops on the Vatican Curia today, extending them certain limited powers on a permanent basis.

The Roman Catholic pontiff, appearing in persons before the Vatican Ecumenical Council, promulgated a decree which apparently put him on the side of progressive bishops of collegiality—the concept that the bishops as a whole share with the Pope in authority over the Church.

The main power granted by the Pope was the right for the bishops to exercise on their own 40 faculties, or powers, they previously could use only on application to the Curia.

One New Privilege

Pope Paul also granted eight privileges, or concessions. One is entirely new for bishops. It is the privilege, previously possessed only by cardinals, to preach and hear confessions anywhere in the world, and not in their own dioceses alone.

The other seven privileges—like the faculties—were previously allowed on application. One of the most important grants is the right of bishops to decide marriage cases involving "The Pauline Privilege," without consulting the Vatican. These are marriages involving two unbaptized persons, one of whom decides after marriage to become a Catholic. If the other objects, "The Pauline Privilege" allows their marriage to be dissolved after the one is converted. The converted Catholic is free to marry again. The privilege is named after St. Paul because the concept is derived from his letter to the Corinthians.

Dispense "for a just and reasonable cause with all minor matrimonial impediments even in the case of mixed marriages."

Allow marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. Permit the celebration of Masses on shipboard.

Permit priests to say three masses on Sundays.

Research Liberalized

Another faculty permits bishops to allow illegitimate youths to enter the priesthood. Bishops are also allowed to grant permission to Catholics to read books on the index of reading matter forbidden by the Church when the books are used for research or study purposes.

Most of the powers, including the one concerning the index, previously were obtained by bishops for 5 and 10-year periods on application to the Vatican. The applications usually were approved and renewed as a matter of course.

Permanent Powers

Pope Paul's decree means the bishops will have the powers on a permanent basis, eliminating even the formality of Vatican administrative control.

His decree included permission to bishops to:

Allow a priest to say Mass twice on a weekday.

Allow a priest to say Mass outside of a church in special circumstances.

Permit a sick priest to say Mass.

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Two Sisters Die in Crash Near Sherwood

Motorist Skids on Snow-Covered Road Into Oncoming Car

CHILTON — Two sisters were killed Monday about 2:50 p.m. in a head-on auto crash on State 114, about four miles northwest of Sherwood.

Dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton were Mrs. Evelyn Mertens, 47, route 2, Hilbert, and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Basquez, 53, Gardena, Calif.

Their deaths raises Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 815, compared with 879 on this date a year ago.

Appleton Motorist

The women were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Mertens when it collided with a vehicle driven by Alvin Spang, 28, 204 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. The Mertens auto was traveling southeast on the highway toward Sherwood, and the Spang car was traveling northwest, Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said.

The collision occurred in the south lane, the lane in which the Mertens auto was traveling, Hughes said. Mrs. Mertens apparently swerved to the right shoulder to avoid the collision, Calumet County patrolman Don Kossman, who investigated, said.

No skid marks were visible when police arrived, Kossman said. He theorized that Spang

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Reynolds Calls Extra Term Dec. 10 to Act on Highways

Declares Further Delay Would Bar 'Crash' Efforts For Construction in 1964

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state legislature will resume its deliberations next Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the third session of the year.

Empowered by the state constitution to summon the lawmakers into special session, Gov. John Reynolds today commanded them to return on Dec. 10 to consider the "crash" highway construction program which was ignored by the lawmakers during the state tax crisis last spring and sidetracked during their three weeks of deliberations in November.

Reynolds said he wants his "Project 66" to get underway next year and that if there is further delay that won't be possible. His plan involves the establishment of a new state bonding corporation to issue bonds to finance the completion of the Wisconsin segment of the interstate highway network ahead of schedule and to build a system of state freeways as well. The governor said a court test of the bonding mechanism will be required before the debentures can be sold and that will require at least two months.

5 Rail Unions Unite to Test Federal Ruling

Charge Railroads Would Profit at Expense of Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five rail unions banded together today for a legal attempt to upset a federal arbitration ruling and the emergency law Congress passed to avert a nationwide strike.

The unions said that, under the arbitration decision to eliminate thousands of jobs, "the railroad corporations would make a handsome profit at the expense of their employees' freedom."

In a joint statement, the chiefs of the five train operating unions said a suit challenging last Tuesday's arbitration ruling will be filed in federal court here Friday.

They also authorized their attorneys to file another suit attacking the constitutionality of the ruling.

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Turks Try to Form New Government

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Cemal Gursel started interviewing leaders of Turkey's five major political parties today, seeking a solution to the political crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Ismet Inonu's coalition government.

The 80-year-old premier resigned Monday after two of his coalition partners quit.

Fate Uncertain

Fate of the proposal is uncertain, but the governor obviously is convinced that he has a good chance of success and

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The governor said he did not think the call for the special session would violate the 30-day period of mourning which he had proclaimed on behalf of the state after the death of President Kennedy.

"The operations of government must go on," he told reporters at a news conference.

(The governor's announcement was coldly received by two Republican legislative leaders who were on hand after the governor's news conference to predict that the legislature under Republican control is unlikely to enact the governor's ambitious program.)

Plan Details

(Speaker Robert Haase of the Assembly, Marinette County representative, said the legislature will be dubious because there has not yet been sufficient details of the plan and because of the public doubts about levying another state tax after the substantial tax increases adopted earlier this year for general state purposes.)

(Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, protested that the governor should have called the session after Christmas. He said the legislature would probably dispose of the highway bill in two or three days, plainly indicating that he expected its defeat. "Let's put it to the buzz saw," he said curtly.)

Session Length

The length of the special session cannot be forecast but it was apparent that by choosing the Dec. 10 date the governor hoped that the pressures of the Christmas season would induce the legislators to act quickly.

The plan is to finance a long-range highway bonding program through an additional one-cent gallon tax on motor fuel, which would bring the total state levy on gasoline to seven cents. The governor's original proposal has been modified considerably and a pending substitute now contains the names of Republicans, who control the legislature, as well as leading Democrats as authors.

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Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Light Flight of White In Sight for Tonight

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday with light snow this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight near 5. High Wednesday near 22. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 20; low 10. Wind velocity: calm, west-northwest. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 91 per cent. Dew point: 14. Temperature: 19. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: .03; 1 inch of snow on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:11 a.m. Moon rises at 7:13 p.m. Visible planet is Jupiter.



Loss Was Estimated at more than \$100,000 in a spectacular early morning blaze today at the E. F. Wieckert Lumber Co. in Neenah which destroyed the firm's planing mill and machinery, storage sheds and a valuable supply of hardwood. All Neenah firemen, aided by Menasha crews, brought the fire under control in about two hours. Cause of the fire was not determined. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$100,000 Blaze Sweeps Wieckert Lumber Yard; Origin Not Known

Biggest Fire in Neenah Since 1957; Takes Two Hours to Control

NEENAH — A raging fire of wall stood a half filled 1,000-gallon tank of oil which, if ignited, would have most likely added the whole machine company to the fire.

Neenah firemen with the assistance of their three hose trucks kept the blaze and Hewitt building under a constant stream of water from the west side of the building.

Menasha firemen, who used two trucks during the fire, were stationed next to Neenah Paper across the river from the Wieckert Company.

Nothing but Praise

"I have nothing but praise for the way the firemen brought this fire under control and saved the Hewitt building and their valuable machinery," Kuether said.

He said the firm was making

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1,000 U. S. Troops Leaving Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — The United States started pulling 1,000 troops out of South Viet Nam today.

A total of 15,500 U.S. military personnel will remain in Viet Nam, but authoritative American sources reported that their gradual withdrawal may begin early next year.

Commission to Get Findings

FBI's Report to Johnson Will Say Oswald Had No Accomplice

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhaustive FBI report nearly ready for the White House will indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone and unaided assassin of President Kennedy, government sources said today.

The report will go to President Johnson this week, it was predicted, and Johnson will forward it promptly to the seven-member investigating committee named Friday.

Members of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, awaited a call from Warren to hold their first meeting and organize the machinery for an inquiry which apparently has no precedent in American history.

Major Points in Report

Whether the FBI report would be made public before the Warren commission begins its study apparently was undecided.

Elizabeth Bentley, Admitted Communist, Dies Today at 55

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Elizabeth Bentley, 55, admitted Communist spy during World War II who helped expose Red espionage in this country, died today in Grace-New Haven Hospital.

Miss Bentley, a native of Connecticut and since July a resident of Middletown, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 18 and for an inquiry which apparently underwent abdominal surgery on Monday.

After she renounced communism 18 years ago, Miss Bentley became a key figure in Communist spy investigations in the United States.

For the past five years, she had been an English teacher at the Long Lane School for Girls in Middletown.

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Pope Paul VI kneels in prayer at the Basilica of St. Peter in Vatican City today during special mass celebrated for members of the Ecumenical Council. The Pope attended the day's session of the council to issue a personal decree extending the powers and limiting the dependence of Roman Catholic bishops on the Vatican Curia. (AP Wirephoto)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Feed for Thought

How much tighter, do you suppose, your belts will be by January 1st? The question is not posed to take the pleasure out of the season's feasting, but only to lessen the drag of post-holiday fasting.



Even though you urgently need to diet, you might be ill-advised to make the try at this time. Not now, when visions of pounds, down weight, along with inches, what every lovely — trim or otherwise — can and should do, good as a feast!

Proper routines fortify the muscles against a sudden inroad of flesh. They also spark those fires that burn up excess calories — those plum — pudding calories.

The routines below aim at control in the waist and hip areas, the primary targets of spotty accumulations:

1. On the floor and back down, lie with feet together and arms down at sides. Raise right leg as high as possible and point toes. Without raising head or shoulders, try to touch left hand to toes. Return to starting position and, alternating sides, repeat 10 to 20 times.
2. Stretch out, face down, and cradle chin in hands. Keeping feet together and knees straight, raise legs off floor (a two-inch rise would be a good starter). Now contract buttocks and hold position for five counts. Relax and repeat 10 times.

Using those routines, you today for my leaflet, Midriff might not gain a strategic inch. It contains quick, even though you gain several easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Christmas Skits Planned by KHS Dramatics Club

KAUKAUNA — Plans are underway by the Kaukauna High School Dramatics Club to present two plays as part of a Christmas assembly planned for the last day of school before the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Howard Sprenger and Thomas Schaefer, club advisers, will direct a portion of the program in which the religious aspect of Christmas will be emphasized.

Students responsible for the second portion, a humorous skit, will be Timothy Weigman, Timothy St. Aubin, Mary Lee Nagan, Caroline Brenzel, Mary Ann Gillette, Susan Wenzel and Carol Vande Yacht.

Sophomore members of the club were assigned to present a Christmas skit at the December meeting of the club, the senior members will present a St. Valentine skit and juniors will present an Easter skit.

Tuesday, December 3, 1963 Appletan Post-Crescent A11

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Television Schedule

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:40—Sports, News
6:00—Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—See-See
7:30—Radio
8:00—Richard Boone Show
9:00—Bell Telephone Hour
9:30—News, weather
10:00—Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
11:30—News
12:00—Today
12:30—Today Report
1:00—Say When
1:30—Word for Word
2:00—Concentration
2:30—Missing Links
3:00—First Impression
3:30—Truth or Consequences

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Col. Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Chuck Draw
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News, Sports
6:30—Weather
7:00—Naked City
7:30—Red Skelton
8:00—Pellicani Junction
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Garry Moore Show
10:00—News
10:30—Eleventh Hour
11:30—Late Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Mickey Mouse
4:30—See-See
5:00—Walter Cronkite
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Greatest Show on Earth
7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Garry Moore Show
8:00—News
8:30—Eleventh Hour
9:00—Late Show

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—News
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Combat
6:00—Miles Navy
6:30—Greatest Show on Earth
7:00—The Fugitive
7:30—Dick Van Dyke
8:00—Story of...

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Huntley-Brinkley
5:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:00—Mr. Novak
6:30—Lee Marvin Presents
7:00—Richard Boone Show
7:30—Bell Telephone Hour
8:00—Thirty Minute Report
8:30—Tonight Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P.M.
4:00—Pop Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Yogi Berra
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Red Skelton
7:30—Pellicani Junction
8:00—Jack Benny
8:30—Garry Moore Show
9:00—Weather
9:30—Steve Allen Show

Parents' World

Mother Expects Too Good Grammar From 3-Year-Old

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: My boy is almost 3 years old and has been talking since he was 18 months old. But, no matter how often I correct him, he still doesn't use the proper grammar. Can this be a sign of mental retardation?

MRS. C. W. O. Dr. Jones

Hardly likely. You're expecting too much, too fast, too soon. Stop correcting him and start praising him for the things he does well. Then, he'll develop more self-assurance and be better able to start expressing himself grammatically. Bothering him before he's of school age about his grammar is likely to make him self-conscious and bewildered. And I'm sure you'll agree that you don't want him to become a boy who, using perfect grammar, is mainly interested in saying, "I am unhappy."

DEAR DR. JONES: After being good at school—even getting a special award last year—our 11-year-old son is now doing very poor work. When we ask him if he has any schoolwork, he says, "No," even though he does have some to do. He lost his student council post because he neglected the duties it involved.

We think this is because he's afraid of his classmates and won't fight them. He has even offered money to them to leave him alone. In fact, he helped himself to \$10 from our drawer to pay off one molester. But they were caught because the school supply store manager thought it

was strange for that boy to have so much money. When confronted, my boy tried to lie his way out of it and acted confused.

He fights his younger brother who's 6. Why does he run away from his classmates? MRS. B. D.

You answered it yourself: He's afraid to fight them. However, it's unlikely that this problem is connected with his sudden irresponsibility.

I'm sending you the name of an agency that can examine your son and make recommendations based on this evaluation. In any case, however, stop urging him to fight—boys his age should know enough to keep their hands to themselves. If necessary, insist that the school authorities put a stop to all playground fighting. And break it up at home when he starts to bicker with his brother.

Also stop putting temptation in his path. Put your money where he can't steal it. And don't ask about homework. Just tell him to sit down at a regular time each evening to do it.

Dr. Jones replies personally to every letter she receives. Write to her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Meeting Changed

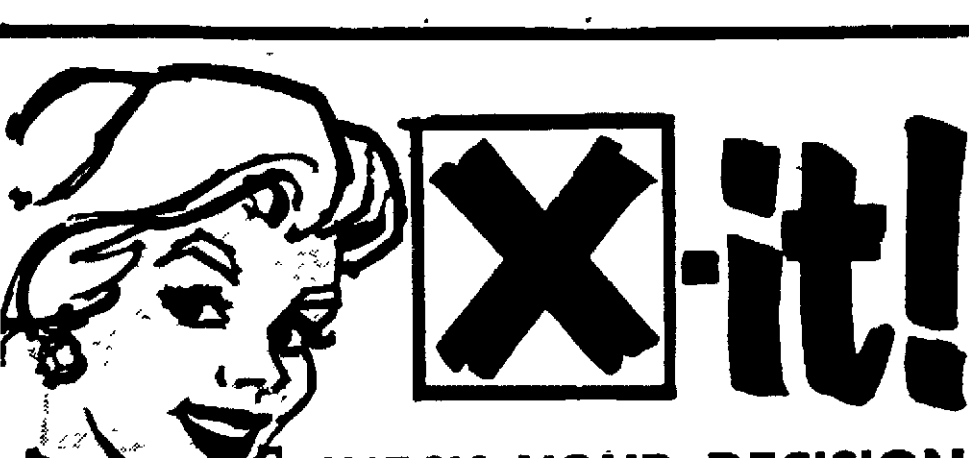
The P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter B, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Gay Carlson, 628 N. Lemnaw St. The meeting was originally scheduled at the home of Mrs. Eugene Colvin.

HOLIDAY 1/2-PRICE SALE!

Regular \$10.00
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COLD WAVE
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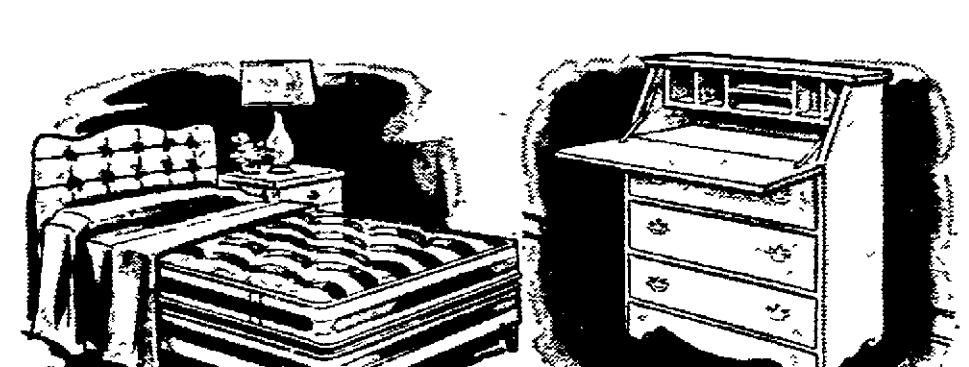
CHECK YOUR DECISION
—then Make a Quick Exit to R. Schreiter for These Terrific

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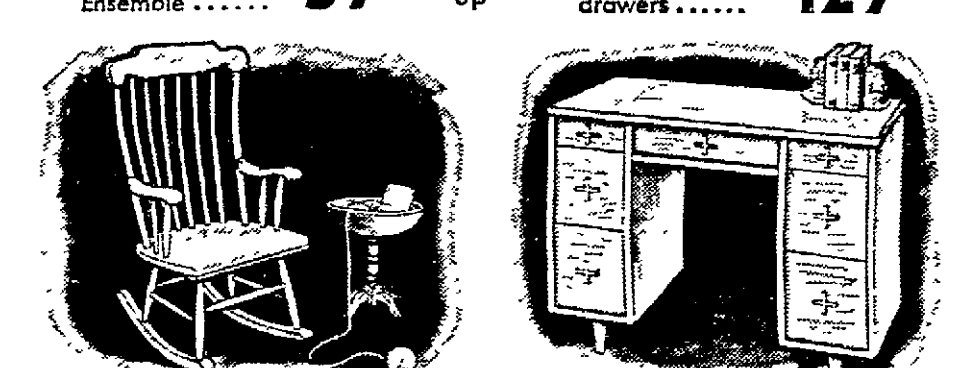
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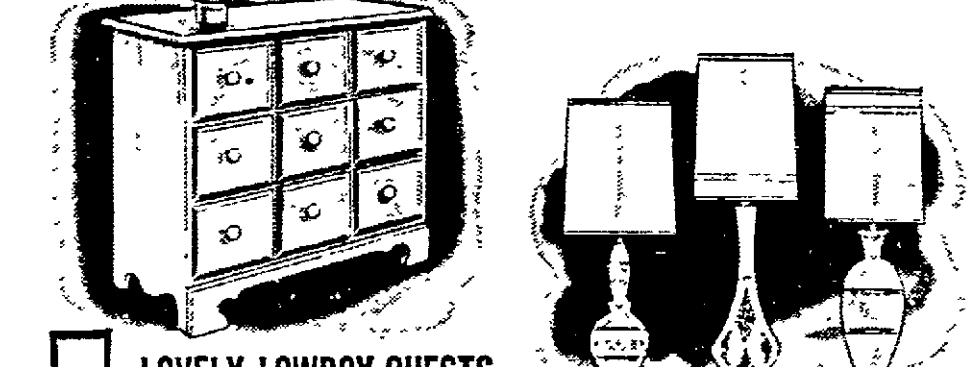
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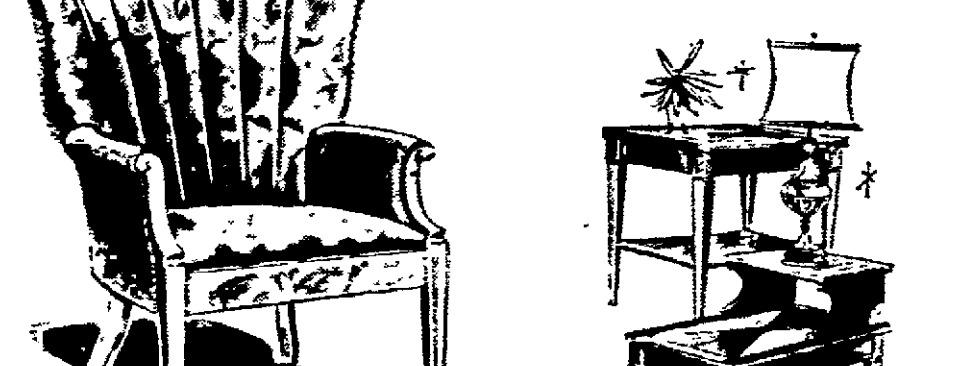
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Congregational Families Begin Advent



A Christmas Village was the project carried out by the Carlson families Sunday at the Advent Workshop at the First Congregational Church. Putting the pieces of houses together, above, are Sally Carlson and her mother, Mrs. John Carlson, and Cathy Carlson and her mother, Mrs. Harold Carlson. Below, Chad Harkins and his father, John, decorate cookies in the colors of the season. At right, working to cut a cookie tree with a saw are Bruce Reynolds and Mrs. Gunnard Reynolds.



The advent candle was lit Sunday afternoon as families of the First Congregational Church began their Christmas observance with a family workshop and Advent worship. The program began as families gathered in the church sanctuary for a service led by the Rev. E. C. Dahl.

The custom of the advent candle goes back to medieval times, when simple peasants carried out the belief that preparations should be made for the birthday of Christ. On the first Advent Sunday, each family gathered at his hearth, placing as a symbol of everlasting life ever - fresh and ever - beautiful boughs of fir, spruce, balsam or pine. At the right would be a tall, gleaming taper, the Christmas Gospel Candle. Across the mantel were arranged candles of faith, hope, love, and one other, unnamed.

Holiday Decorations

The families of the church who met for the service Sunday sang Christmas carols and then went to other rooms in the church to begin making decorations for their homes. Various projects were arranged, with the necessary materials and directions, so that an entire family could carry out its project together. Helpers, who had practiced making the items beforehand, gave assistance when needed.

At the conclusion of the workshop, the decorations



were set up and displayed during the potluck supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Ryzin and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were co-chairmen. Workshop assistants were Mrs. Roy Wiesmann, Mrs. Edward Zeiss, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Mr. and Mrs.

Keith Hardacker, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker. Mrs. Arnold Evans was organist and Ned Dahl and Miss Cathy Howell had charge of the nursery. Mrs. Gilbert Miller, Mrs. Leonard Hanstedt and Mrs. William Burge composed the food committee.

Tree Branches were given a holiday glitter as Richard and James Boldt collaborated on a jeweled tree for their home this Christmas. Families who met for the workshop, made mobiles, wreaths, door decorations, villages, gift boxes, and cookie trees. Members of the congregation spent the last few weeks collecting pine boughs, colored paper, string, spray snow and other craft necessities. At left, Mrs. Dale Cannon, center, works with sons Scott and John on mobiles to hang in their home this Yuletide. (Post-Crescent Photos)



New Dress Heads 'Most Wanted' List

Sir, if you're tempted to give about what they'd really like as gifts from their husbands. The collective wish for a new dress instead of mink is a surprise indication that this year the ladies are dreaming, but preferably, but leopard will do with feet planted firmly on the just fine. You will also make ground. In the past, the long-her extremely happy by baubling her with a new wristwatch or ring, or slipping a pair of fancy lounging slippers on her feet.

Survey Reveals Desires
The secret desires for a new dress, fur coat, watch, ring and lounging apparel, in that order, appliances sixth on the "most wanted" list this Christmas. Among appliances mentioned, when hundreds of wives dishwashers are most coveted, then come washers, dryers, port-

Haas. The broom request is a possible gift suggestion for the lady who hopes to make a clean sweep of the New Year. Christmas is a time for the birds, according to another question on the survey. Wives were asked what unusual gifts they would like to receive. The answer might indicate that wives are hungry for company because over 15 per cent said they would welcome birds as gifts, talkative types such as parakeets, mynahs and parrots leading the list. Thirty-three per cent of the women interviewed revealed they would welcome any kind of pet, from puppies to puppies. There was one request for a horse! **Wish For Cars, Too!** A new trend among wifely welcome gifts to wives this Christmas. on the "most wanted" list. Of the women surveyed, a surprising 6 per cent report a wish for wheels of their own. Finally, a few husbands may be startled to learn that a wig, a tiara and some plain "peace and quiet" would also be very welcome gifts to wives this Christmas.

Select Panels As Dad's Gift

For the man who has everything in his workshop in the way of tools and equipment, give a bundle of assorted hardboard panels, available at lumber yards. He can use them in many ways for home fix-up and repair. Purchase short lengths, wrap

and give them. Dad will be mighty pleased.

Incidentally, include some "tempered" panels, so Dad can make a window valance, a lap board, a kitchen slicing board and counter protector, or covers for your stationary laundry tubs.

Baked Custard

Plain baked custard becomes extra special when it's served with a topping of spiced whipped cream. Adding a suspicion of nutmeg and cloves to the sweetened cream does the trick.

Tell Troth of Barbara Voss, James Lenz

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. David G. Voss, 520 Eighth St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to James G. Lenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lenz, 100 Lock St.

The bride-elect received her bachelor of arts degree in business education at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee and was affiliated with Phi Alpha Theta national honorary history fraternity. She is employed by the Milwaukee Public School system.

Mr. Lenz is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at George Banta Co.



Miss Barbara Voss

how much
STACK
is stylish?
Fashion Craft
knows!

\$9.95
Black or Tan

Not too little; not too much! Fashion Craft has stacked this brisk line shoe just right—for your walking, working, non-stop whirl. Come see, at

Bohl
A MAIER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Waupun, Wis.

Quality Footwear Since 1913

One Block from East Ramp

Greenen's

SPECIAL FRIDAY

COATS
and Legging Sets
Reg. 17.98 to 21.98
\$14.

Warm and fashionable little coat and legging sets, all wool in plain and plaids. Some have fake fur trim. Sizes 4 to 6x.

This Christmas
GIFT HER WITH FUR
from our memorable collection

Above all other gifts, she'll appreciate the fur you choose from our carefully selected collection. A Kriock fur is your assurance of a wise choice. It's the fur she would choose herself... made infinitely more precious because you did it for her.

Mink Boas		\$42 to \$129
Mink Stoles		\$295 to \$950
Mink Jackets		\$950 to \$1495
Fur Coats		\$268 to \$988

Federal Tax Included

All Gift Purchases Are Exchangeable
DIVIDED PAYMENTS ARRANGED

Kriock's
traditionally fine furs since 1929
220 E. College Ave.

SWEATERS For Christmas Giving



Cardigan V-neck & Classic \$15



Mohair V-neck Slipover \$13

One of the most important sweaters to have in your wardrobe . . . for dress, for ski . . . or just casual wear is mohair. wear is mohair.

The solid colors are elegant and the multi-colors are strikingly gay . . . be with it . . . get a mohair sweater from Jeffrey's!

COLORS: White, Beige, Lilac, Pink, Powder, Moize, Mint, Orange, Rose.

CHARGE IT, OF COURSE! OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9



Miss Enid Gorkoya, left, looks over a family scrapbook that her hostess, Miss Mary Geil, shows her. The girls, students at Stout State College, Menomonie, are international sisters under the People to People program. Miss Gorkoya is from Liberia and will return after a year's study in the United States. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Needle Work



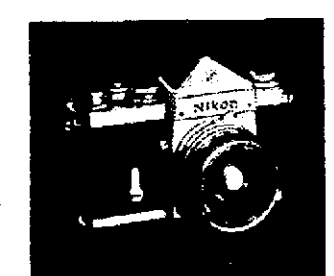
BY LAURA WHEELER

Be thrifty; make these decorations to give your home the Christmas spirit. Inexpensive to make — these ornaments trim the tree, decorate walls, windows, table. Pattern 526 directions; patterns for ornaments shown.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

this is the fabulous new NIKON F automatic reflex '35'



Now, traditional Nikon quality and precision in a modern 35mm reflex with the most modern automatic features.

INSTANT-RETURN MIRROR INSTANT-RETURN DIAPHRAGM INSTANT-ACTION PREVIEW CONTROL . . . plus incomparable NIKKOR optics.

Finder image never blacks out; never dims. And you can see depth-of-field at "taking" aperture. \$375 with Auto-Nikkor f1.4; \$329.50 with f2. See this great new '35' and the exciting accessories for every kind of 35mm photography.

Other Fine Gift Suggestions! Tripods Slide Viewers Photo Albums Tape Recorders Projection Screens Home Developing Kits Recording Tape

ideal PHOTO 222 E. College Ave.

Liberian Student Finds State 'Cool'

"I like Wisconsin and snow is weather her major adjustment all right, but I don't like the problem. cool weather," said Miss Enid Gorkoya, a student at Stout State College, Menomonie, from Liberia.

Miss Gorkoya spent Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Geil, 189 Gardners Row. Miss Mary Geil, a sophomore at Stout State College, is the "international sister" of Miss Gorkoya.

When Enid returns to Liberia from her year of study in the United States, she will be chief of the home economics division of adult and vocational education. The student is 19 years old.

She plans to continue her education through correspondence study. She would like to get her degree in America, but she isn't sure if she will be granted an extension. The Agency for International Development under the Health, Education and Welfare Department is sponsoring her year of study.

Thanksgiving is a tradition in her country, too. They celebrate it the first Thursday in November, and chicken, rather than turkey, is the traditional food. The Gorkoya family and their friends gather at their home in Monrovia. They go to church, watch a parade (such as Enid saw Thursday on television) and go to a soccer game. The day is completed when the family takes fruits, rice, meat and pumpkins to those less fortunate.

Official Language English is the official language of Liberia, although different dialects exist, Enid pointed out. She has found the "cool"

Enid's older sister is an A.I.D. student in San Francisco, Calif. The two girls hope to get together sometime during their year in America, but plans are indefinite. There are 30 A.I.D. students at Stout State College. In her position as chief of the home economics division of Liberia, Miss Gorkoya, a soft-spoken girl, will have charge of all administrative work of the division. It seems like an enormous task for one so young, but because so few of her fellow countrymen are educated there is a great need for her ability.

Green Lake Homes Open For Yule Tour

A "Holiday Tour of Homes" will be held by the Federated Church of Green Lake from 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 12. Homes which will be open for the tour include Mrs. A. G. Gibbons, Inlet Road; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. James, Illinois Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wyatt Cable, route 1; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dollar, A.B.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carne, Tuscombia House; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Princeton Road; and the Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Johnson, Hill St. The decor for the homes will range from modern to the traditional red and green.

During the afternoon and evening, tea will be served at the Taylor home. The Carne home will feature bazaar items for sale. Hand work, baked goods, holiday decorations, pickles, preserves, and salad dressings will be displayed.

The Ailing House Concrete Floor in Cellar

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I plan to put a concrete floor in my cellar (19 x 27). I understand it's best to do this in sections. How big should the sections be? Also the ground is very damp. Should I put anything down before I pour the concrete?

A: Concrete sections should be about 10 feet square to allow for expansion of the concrete. If the ground is damp and not swampy, putting down a bed of gravel or crushed stone first would be advisable; if the ground is really wet (near a swamp, or lake, etc.), a double concrete slab is recommended with membrane waterproofing between. I suggest writing to the Portland Cement Association, 250 Park Ave., New York, for free literature on the proper laying of cellar floors, giving detailed instructions.

Q: Is there anything I can do for a chrome oven door which had been cleaned by a polishing cream that had left it streaky, not scratched? I know now that I should use a sponge with soapy water.

A: Yes, chrome should be cleaned only with a mild soap or detergent. Try wiping the streaky chrome surface with a soft cloth moistened with kerosene (be very careful of the fire hazard); make sure pilot light is turned off. Or try using a silver polish on the surface, according to label instructions.

Q: I have just discovered food weevils among the dry foods stored in a kitchen closet. How can I get rid of them?

A: Destroy all infested products and empty the closet. Then clean all shelf surfaces, walls, etc., thoroughly by scrubbing with a warm detergent solution followed by ample rinsing with clear water and thorough drying. Before returning food-stuffs or anything else to the closet, spray all surfaces with a five per cent DDT solution. Store all food in containers with tight-fitting covers. All stages of weevils can be destroyed by heating dry foods in an oven for half an hour at 140 degrees F.

Q: We have just moved into our newly built home. The garage is connected and the door leads directly into a den, then to the living room. How can we keep the garage floor relatively free of grease and oil, to prevent its being tracked into the house?

A: All-purpose, oil-absorbent granular compounds are available at large auto accessories stores and garages for use on garage area to be protected and serves to keep the floor underneath clean. Large service stations and garages use this on their floors, etc.

Christmas . . .

PARTY TIME!

GLAMOUR TIME!

EXCITING NEW COIF TIME!

As bright and glistening as a holly berry is this beautifully-shaped coif which we're sure will enchant you! A Helene Curtis Color Treat and a Helene Curtis wave were given to insure that the silky curls will have staying power.

Come in and have a style designed just for you . . . by • Sandra • Judy • Barb • Mary Jane

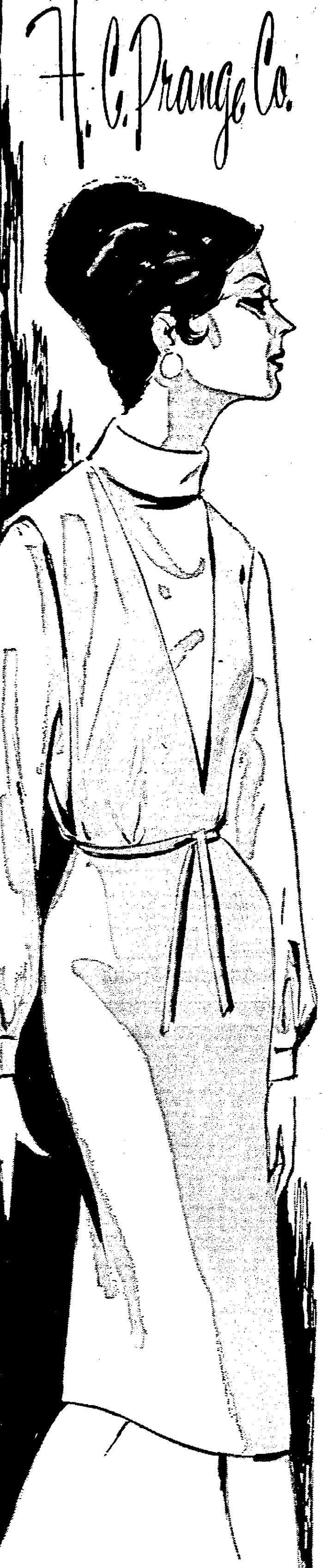
• Add a Touch of Color TO YOUR NEW HAIR STYLE with Helene Curtis COLORESSENCE

COMPLIMENTARY COFFEE Served to Our Patrons!

Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. Eves. & All Day Sat.

Mary Jane's beautyland
105 W. North Street, Appleton
DIAL RE 3-1764 for Appointment!

• Plenty of Free Parking . . . Always!



shoot straight into fashion with a slingshot jumper

by Harry Epstein

Take aim and POW! . . . You'll hit the fashion bullseye in a sharpshootin' Slingshot Jumper. It's in soft looped wool, fully lined and comes with long sleeve white crepe blouse. Set your sights for pink or blue in junior sizes from 5 to 15 . . . 14.98

Junior Dresses — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

School Faculty Is Ultimately Responsible for Class Officers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I'm a Kansas high school teacher who did not agree with your reply to the high school student who complained because the rich, well-dressed kids always walk off with the class officers.



I've observed high school elections for several years and he is right. Elections are nothing but popularity contests. Sometimes the popular one also happens to have leadership qualities, but if this is the case, it's only a coincidence.

This year the sophomore class president is a handsome athlete who is so stupid he can't learn the simplest rules of parliamentary procedure. I'm the class advisor and it's a serious problem.

The junior class president is worse. He has big blue eyes, new coat, wavy hair, is built like Atlas and doesn't have a brain in his dress from my sister. My mother, the boy is so inept he was er and I wear the same size unable to make a decent 5-min shoe, so I borrowed her black

ute welcoming speech at the junior-senior prom. Perhaps in some schools the bright kids are rewarded with the offices, but it doesn't happen here. — Close Up Observer

Dear Class: Most of the readers who commented agreed with you but I'm sticking to my guns.

I have visited many schools and the schools which have the most attractive and capable student leaders tell me that the reason is this: the administration sets high standards of scholarship and achievement for candidates. Wavy hair and blue eyes aren't enough.

It seems to me in the case you sight, the fault lies with the administration for failing to set up the prerequisites for office-seekers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married for seven years

and I'm still waiting for my first worse. He has big blue eyes, new coat, wavy hair, is built like Atlas and doesn't have a brain in his dress from my sister. My mother, the boy is so inept he was er and I wear the same size unable to make a decent 5-min shoe, so I borrowed her black

crepe pumps. If I have to go to a funeral I borrow a hat from my next door neighbor.

My husband is a nice man in every other way but he has an iron grip on the purse-strings. We have one child and we owe no bills. He makes \$10,000 a year. Do you think I am entitled to a clothes allowance? If so, how much should I ask for?

Please hurry your answer, Ann. There is a big party coming up next week. — Cinderella's Double

Dear Cindy: What did you two talk about before you got married? And what have you been talking about for the last seven years?

Every woman whose husband is employed is entitled to an allowance for clothes. In your case I would say about \$500 a year is not too much.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 22 and engaged to marry a fellow 24.

Ed and I plan to be married in the spring and the problem is my mother. She wants to run everything. She said when she got married they had a small reception in the back yard and served beer and sandwiches and everybody had a swell time. That was 29 years ago, Ann. My mother doesn't realize times have changed.

I've offered to pay for part of the wedding because I know money is the reason mom insists on a simple affair. She won't hear of it. She says Ed and I need our money for furniture and other household items.

We would rather have no reception than invite friends to have beer and sandwiches in the back yard. Please advise. — C. W. S.

Dear C. W. S.: Tell your mother you want a simple ceremony and no reception — and stick to it. There's no point in a celebration that would only make you and your fiance unhappy.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (\$2.95), is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucht

Couple Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lucht observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday at a family dinner in Bondel. They greeted friends at an Open House Sunday.

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1913, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Marion.

They farmed near the Town of Union until 15 years ago when they moved to Marion. Mr. Lucht is employed at the Hor-tonville Manufacturing Co., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucht have four children, 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Sheinwold

Look for 'Crimes' In Game

If you're a student of crime, get your microscope ready. Your problem is to spot any crime that occurred in the hand shown today and to nab any criminal.

North dealer Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	5 4 3 2		
♥	A K J		
♦	7 3 2		
♣	K 9 4		
WEST			
♠	J 9		
♥	9 6 3		
♦	Q 8 5 4		
♣	Q J 10 5		
EAST			
♠	10 7		
♥	7 5 4 2		
♦	K 10 6		
♣	A 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 8 6		
♥	Q 10 8		
♦	A J 9		
♣	8 2		
North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass			
3 ♠	1 ♠	4 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ O			

West opened the queen of clubs and continued the suit until South refused. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps, cashed three rounds of hearts and led a low diamond from dummy, finessing with the nine from his hand.

West won with the queen of diamonds and could return only a diamond or a club. A dia-

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NORTH			
♠	5 4 3 2		
♥	A K J		
♦	7 3 2		
♣	K 9 4		
WEST			
♠	J 9		
♥	9 6 3		
♦	Q 8 5 4		
♣	Q J 10 5		
EAST			
♠	10 7		
♥	7 5 4 2		
♦	K 10 6		
♣	A 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 8 6		
♥	Q 10 8		
♦	A J 9		
♣	8 2		
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♠	5 4 3 2		
♥	A K J		
♦	7 3 2		
♣	K 9 4		
WEST			
♠	J 9		
♥	9 6 3		
♦	Q 8 5 4		
♣	Q J 10 5		
EAST			
♠	10 7		
♥	7 5 4 2		
♦	K 10 6		
♣	A 7 6 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K Q 8 6		
♥	Q 10 8		
♦	A J 9		
♣	8 2		
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Chicken Finger Food for Toddlers

"Pick-up-sticks" with a heaping helping of chicken-licious flavor and a highly nutritious character. Gerber Chicken Sticks are made from tender poultry selected by Armour plus nonfat dry milk for the tastiest tidbits that ever provided high quality protein. Best of all, they're mildly seasoned, have a low fat content to assure easy digestibility. Serve "as is" or heat slightly and make your toddler lip-smacking happy. P.S. Gerber Chicken Sticks (like Gerber Meat Sticks), make wonderful sandwich fillings for older children.

Gerber CHICKEN STICKS

Dress Pattern

4504
SIZES 10-16

BY ANNE ADAMS

Match up the scooped blouse and side-pleat skirt — or swap them about with other separates. Choose interesting textures, paintbox-bright colors.

Printed Pattern 4504 Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 blouse 1½ yards 39-inch fabric; skirt takes 1¾ yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

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Select a pretty trimmed shift gown in either Dacron Nylon blend or 100% Nylon. Soft pastel shades. Sizes Small-Medium-Large.

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BOYS'

Regular \$1.19 **\$1.00**

Sizes Small-Medium-Large. Fleece Back cotton knit, hood style draw string at neck. Muff pocket. Assorted colors.

Nylon Panties

\$1.00

Brief or flare leg styles, tailored or fancy. White. Sizes 5 to 10.

Girls' Sweaters

Regular \$2.98 **\$2.50**

Sizes 4-14. Orlon Cardigan, rib knit crew neck, and cuff. Assorted colors.

Ladies' Petticoats

\$2.67

Dainty lace and embroidery on 100% Nylon. White. Sizes Small to XX Large.

Girls' Sweaters

Toddler

Special **\$2.50**

Cardigan and slip over style. 100% Orlon, Cable stitching, flat or bulky knits. Whites and colors. Sizes 2-3-3X.

House Dresses

LADIES'

\$2.99

Choose from our large selection of crisp new prints, checks and plaids. Missy half and super sizes.

Boys' Sweaters

Toddler

Special **\$2.50**

Sizes 2-3-3X. 100% Orlon Cardigan and slip over styles in round or V neck band. Solid colors and contrasting trims.

Ski Jackets

LADIES' QUILTED

\$6.99

Nylon quilted shell reversed to pretty print. Zipper front and hood. Sizes 8 to 18.

Crawlers

\$1.69

Fine pinwale corduroy, with snap crotch, cross bar suspenders, solid colors. Sizes 9-24 months.

GIFTS

There's fun, year around, at a beautifully screened and furnished fireplace. These items are ideal gifts for any home.

- FIREPLACE SCREEN.** Add the look of luxury with a portable firescreen, ornamental fender panel. Adjusts in height. Black or Brass curtains. Andiron openings optional. From \$19.95.
- BELLOWS.** Handcrafted bellows with hand rubbed genuine leather. From \$5.95.
- FIRELIGHTERS.** These graceful Cape Cod lighters are leak-proof. Only \$7.95 for Black and Brass. \$9.50 for Solid Brass.
- WALL TOOLSET.** A welcome gift. Wall bracket included. From \$12.95.
- WOODHOLDERS.** Beautiful woodholders keep the hearth tidy. In Solid Polished Brass, Satin black with Brass, or hammered Brass. From \$6.95.
- LOG GRATES.** Steel bar or cast iron. From \$1.95.

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Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday till 5 P.M.

TAFFY'S TIPS

By Dolly Martin

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN

If a guest in your home accidentally breaks some valuable object, get over the initial shock quickly. Being upset and making dramatic "Oh, dear me" sighs, won't put the object back together again. But it does make your guest feel even worse than she already does. Immediately pick up the pieces and carry them out of sight. Now, with fingers crossed behind your back, assure her it was no great loss. Then, just as quickly change the subject. After her departure is the time to think when and how to break the news to mother. Don't try to hide the pieces or dream up some wild tale about how it just happened to fall and break. Accidents do happen, and mother will surely understand.

Predict Mrs. Kennedy Will Continue Wide Influence

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

With the flag from her husband's bier tucked under her arm, Mrs. John F. Kennedy lit the torch of eternal light and walked away from the crowds into private life.

Did the grieving First Lady with this gesture also relinquish her role as the nation's style and cultural pacesetter?

"She will always be a leader in my opinion in whatever she does, or wherever she goes," Oleg Cassini paid tribute to his beautiful client whose choice of title she cannot go back on, he says, because she has so much been followed by women to contribute—youth, glamor, culture."

Yet Kenneth Battelle, the hair stylist who created a rage for a trendsetter because she has bouffant coiffure by teasing and become a leader in her own puffing the hair of trendsetting right," Fairchild contends. The Mrs. Kennedy, hopes fervently role self-consciously played was that the curious, admiring eyes never of her own choosing but

that have followed her so long will now turn away.

"Mrs. Kennedy has always had a deep respect for our rights of privacy," he says with great emotion. "We should grant her that respect now. She is my client, my friend, and a great, great lady. I love her."

Early in the presidential campaign, John Fairchild, editor of Women's Wear Daily, a powerful fashion trade publication, dubbed Mrs. Kennedy "Her Elegance." That title has remained. "Mrs. Kennedy was the epitome of a beautiful client whose choice of title she cannot go back on, he says, because she has so much been followed by women to contribute—youth, glamor, culture."

"I think she will go on being a trendsetter because she has bouffant coiffure by teasing and become a leader in her own puffing the hair of trendsetting right," Fairchild contends. The Mrs. Kennedy, hopes fervently role self-consciously played was that the curious, admiring eyes never of her own choosing but

foisted on her by her own copyable good taste and intellect. But her self-consciousness is a part of her charm, he says.

Fairchild and Cassini, who have sometimes disagreed, fully agree that Mrs. Kennedy was always above mere fashion.

"Mrs. Kennedy transcends the narrow point of view in fashion," said her couturier. "She was great in success, and she was great in tragedy. She is an example to all youth of what high morals and great character can achieve with dignity and heart."

She is now a symbol to the American people, Cassini says, "a rallying point for everything." The usually witty, dapper designer with the continental manner said that he hopes to continue to have the privilege and the pride in working for her. Mrs. Kennedy was the first President's wife to select an official couturier.

Hopeful that the bereaved widow will eventually renew her interest and leadership in the arts is Henry F. Dupont, who, as chairman of the committee for White House restoration, worked closely with her.

"What she has done in the White House is absolutely marvelous. It was her idea, and everything that has been done is so well thought out," he says.

Boon To Culture

With August Heckscher as her cultural consultant Mrs. Kennedy sparked the nation's interest in good music and dance by inviting the country's talent to perform in the previously staid White House halls. "No one will ever be able to describe adequately what her tastes and discernment meant," he said. "She, while modern man takes antient her brightness to the whole cultural world."

Of the patterns that President Kennedy's keen young wife set performed strange songs and for the adoring, ever-imitating wild dances to ward off the evil public—the people who worked spirits that they believed were with her closely agree—her responsible for sickness. This courage, dignity and grace during her sorrowful departure from the White House was the greatest example of all.



Troy Donahue and Suzanne Pleshette plan to be married Jan. 4 in the Beverly Hills Hotel in California. The couple's engagement was announced Monday in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pleshette. The young motion picture personalities, who have appeared in two pictures together, will honeymoon in Acapulco. (AP Wirephoto)

Check Your Cold Cures With History's Antidotes

The first syllable ever uttered colds in the 1500's. The morbid mixture made medieval man sneeze even more.

Physicians during the 17th century treated coughs due to colds by having a patient put

may have been "ugh". The second and third were probably "a-choo".

Physicians during the 17th century treated coughs due to colds by having a patient put

some of his hair between two slices of bread and feeding it to a dog. The dog sneezed, too.

An 18th century British doctor had a prescription more humorous than medical to suggest for a cold: "Hang your hat on the bedpost, drink from a bottle of good whisky until two hats appear, then get into bed and stay there!"

Bed rest, though without the whisky, is prescribed by modern physicians in the case of many severe colds. Yet try as they will, scientists still haven't discovered a cure for the common colds. If you're an average individual, you can count on having three of the 500 million colds that will affect our population this year. The common cold remains the nation's No. 1 disease and the major cause of both classroom and employee absenteeism.

What scientists have come up with is a way to relieve as many cold symptoms as possible and make yourself more comfortable when you're stricken with a cold. They've developed tablets and more tablets for symptomatic relief of colds and accompanying aches, pains and fever.

Simple Method

Only a few decades ago, people would have scoffed at the simple method of relieving a cold by taking a tablet. Consider, you who are now reaching for the tissue box, how a cold sufferer of the nineties described his treatment: "We were rubbed lavishly with hot grease; a stinging plaster of mustard and white flour was applied; we sat for a half-hour before bedtime with our feet in hot mustard water, then were put to bed surrounded by hot soapstones. In the morning we were damp."

French Canadians used to treat bad colds by giving the victims mold growing on the top of preserves and jams. And years ago in Russia, a sore throat cure called for wrapping a cloth containing a salted herring around the neck.

Describe Symptoms

Many people through the ages have tried to describe the symptoms of their colds, and a leading contender for first prize is Charles Dickens. He wrote, "I am at this moment deaf in the ears, hoarse in the throat, red in the nose, green in the gills, dazed in the eyes, twitchy in the joints and fractious in temper from a most intolerant and oppressive cold."

Oh, what poor Mr. Dickens would have given for a packet of antihistamine tablets.



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world's first "moving" doll house!

And you're the one who makes them move! With magnetic wands under the house, you make Mary Magpowr cook... set the table... go out and get the mail... even do the ironing! You make Mr. Magpowr work in the garden; make Mimi the cat chase Gigi the mouse. House has real windows, swinging doors, furniture and appliances—even mirrors! Over 70 pieces in all. Removable roof lets you see the action. No batteries needed.

MARY MAG-POWR'S MAGIC DOLL HOUSE

Coupon

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Homemaker Clubs Plan Yule Fetes

KAUKAUNA — Evening and Afternoon Homemaker Clubs will hold Christmas parties Thursday with the Afternoon group to meet at 1 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Mrs. Frances Feller will speak and give a demonstration on floral arrangements. Mrs. Leonard Van Zeeland is program chairman. Members will bring gifts for shut-ins at St. Paul Home and Riverview Hospital.

Dinner Meeting

A covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Vocational School Clubs, will be on sale at both the water in which you are

There's New Trend In Figure Fashions

Remain seated if you do not conform to the latest trend in figure fashions.

The old flattened look in posterior is out, claims a well-known foundation garment manufacturing company. The new rounded, natural look is in.

Naturally, the company just happens to have a new style of girdle designed to mold gently any derriere not curvaceous enough by itself.

Simmered Tongue

Containing favorite recipes of members of both Homemaker clubs into an onion and add it to the Vocational School Clubs, will be on sale at both the water in which you are simmering a smoked tongue.

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Completely Installed With Deluxe White Sponge Rubber Pad LABOR INCLUDED

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2 Rolls Beige
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\$475 Sq. Yd. While They Last

9'x12' RUGS

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12x15—12x12, 12x18—12x21 etc.

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Democrats Appear to Favor RFK For Vice Presidential Nomination

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The early and possibly impulsive view of the Democrats in the state administration appears to favor the nomination of Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy for vice president next year on the ticket of President Johnson.

Nobody, meanwhile, pretends any sure conviction on the subject although there is a good deal of worry about the fact that the new president has an extremely scanty personal relationship among Wisconsin organization Democrats, or any others.

One politician observed that there are a couple of newspapermen in Wisconsin who know Johnson better than any of the ranking Democratic politicians. Among the best acquainted with the new executive, probably, are Carlisle Runge, who formerly worked in Washington and has now returned to the University of Wisconsin staff, and Prof. Ralph Huitt of the UW political science faculty who served on the staff of Johnson while he was a United States senator.

Almost the first act of Gov. John W. Reynolds when he returned from Washington last week was to hang mourning crepe over the huge color portrait of the late President Kennedy which occupies the dominant position on his executive office wall.

Reynolds probably had a closer relationship, on a personal basis, with the late president than has any governor in modern times with any man who held the presidency at the same time.

Dr. Robin Allin of Madison, who last year organized a political action committee on behalf of Wisconsin medical practitioners as a device to raise money for friendly legislative and congressional candidates, is reviving his collecting machinery in preparation for the election campaigns of next year. The current issue of the State Medical Society Journal relates that he is sending letters to doctors interested in legislative developments, asking them for cash contributions.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities is mildly remonstrating about recent state government reports which appear to define the state property tax credits as payments to municipalities.

rather than to individual property taxpayers. In point of fact, the money is paid to the localities on behalf of the taxpayers, in the ratio of their local tax liability. It is a matter of the state treasury paying a part of the individual's property tax bill.

Veto Override

One of the significant acts of the recent legislature which got relatively little notice was the over-riding of a gubernatorial veto on a measure providing for a 30-cents-an-acre payment by the State Conservation Department in lieu of the local property tax equivalent on state-purchased lands.

The issue has been disputed inconclusively for years, and now apparently has been settled. It had been a topic of deep concern in many rural districts. The conservation department also recognized that the worry about local tax base erosion represented one of its principal public relations problems, as it proceeded with the accelerated purchase of recreational lands. The figure of 30 cents may be arbitrary in some instances. But the officials agreed it is a fair ap-

Equalize Salaries

A curious bill introduced into the state senate at the last moment before its recess recently proposes to set up what it calls a "justices advisory commission". The purposes are vaguely set out. One guess is that it may be designed as a device to equalize the salaries of the justice of the court.

Provision is suggested for extra compensation for the chairman of the commission, who shall be a member of the state supreme court, but such salary together with his regular salary would not be higher than the higher pay authorized by the legislature for any justice.

There is now a variation in the pay for members of the state court, resulting from the

proximity for the state as a whole. The last study showed that the actual tax value of such lands, if assessable, would have been about 32 cents an acre.

A familiar figure at legislative hearings for many years on taxation and fiscal affairs has retired from the battleground. He is J. O. Mithus, an articulate Racine businessman who had served as one of the chief spokesmen for the Special Taxpayers Committee on the State Budget, an off-shoot of the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin. Robert S. Washburn of Beloit has been named as co-chairman of the committee to serve with Robert J. Cunningham of Shorewood.

Your Money's Worth.

Buy Sound Stock and Hold for the Long Pull

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say you bought American Telephone shares Wednesday, Nov. 20, after the company announced its triple split, a dividend increase and an offering of additional stock to its shareholders.



Porter

Let's say you dumped those same shares Friday, Nov. 22, after news of President Kennedy's assassination had sent the market into a tailspin.

If you were among these panicky in-and-outers — and there were far too many of them — your personal investment record for that historic week is splattered with red ink. You earned nothing in dividends. You lost a chunk of cash on your sale. You got a real licking as the once staid old lady of Wall Street bounced around the ticker tape in a most unladylike fashion.

But let's say you bought Moth-

er Bell's shares a few years ago, when the stock was considered an appropriate investment only for widows and orphans, and you have held your shares through stock splits, dividend increases, major price fluctuations up and down.

Earned Dividend

You have earned a comfortable dividend year in and year out. You have an impressive profit on paper. Even though hundreds of stocks have turned in a far more spectacular performance than Telephone you're ahead.

You're ahead because you followed two of the most fundamental investment guides (1) buy a sound stock; (2) hold for the long pull.

These guides always have seemed obvious. But not until yesterday, when the Center for Research in Security Prices issued the most comprehensive report ever made on what you can earn from investments in common stocks over a long period, have we had indisputable proof of how right the guides are.

Initial Study

This initial study by the Center — which is based at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business and sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith — answers for the first time what an investor might have gained or lost if he had bought all common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and held the portfolio for varying periods through 1960.

A first key finding is that you can make much more from long-term ownership of a cross-section of stocks than is generally believed. If an investor had bought a portfolio of all NYSE stocks in 1926 and held it through 1960, his before-tax annual rate of return, compounded annually and with reinvestment of dividends, would have come to a surprisingly high 9.01 per cent. This 35-year period covered depressions and boom, war and peace — and yet if the investor had held on, his dollar in stocks would have increased 9 per cent each year.

Second Finding

A second key finding is that you can earn considerably more from a long-term investment in stocks than from other popular investments.

Savings in banks or savings institutions never earned as much as 6 per cent a year in the 1926-60 period. Returns on mortgages averaged about 5 per cent and on U.S. Government and municipal bonds, less than 4 per cent. During most of the span, the annual return on corporate bonds was between 5 and 8 per cent.

A third key finding is that during the postwar period of 1950-60, annual rates of return on stocks have been substantially higher than in most periods prior to World War II.

If an investor had bought an NYSE portfolio in 1950 and sold at varying dates through 1960, his annual rate of return would have exceeded 10 per cent — and this goes for all tax brackets, also takes into consideration payment of capital gains taxes.

Stock Investing

Of course, stock investing isn't this easy. No one buys a portfolio of 1,700 stocks. He buys a few — and if he chooses well, he can make 200 per cent a year and if he chooses badly, he can lose 100 per cent. No one buys the idea of holding for a generation. He can lose most of his nestegg if he is forced out, or scared out of his investments during a price crash.

Still this record underlines what a dollar in stocks can earn over the long pull — and a dollar invested in 1926, earning 9 per cent a year, compounded annually, would have been worth over \$20 in 1960.

It surely dramatizes the fact that the person who loses is the in-and-out — like the amateurs who have just been whipsawed by kindly old Mother Bell. (Copyright, 1963)

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five young readers have won area prizes of Phantom Cards for the best entries in the Nov. 20 word-scramble puzzle contest.

The winners are Diane Berkeley, 10, 118 S. Schaefer St., Appleton; Cindy Rooyakker, 8, 208 S. Joseph St., Kimberly; Susan Barriereau, 7, 516 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna; Gary Myers, 10, 204 W. Cook St., New London, and Anne Bongers, 11, 700 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.

fact that they cannot accept higher pay authorized by the legislature until they start new terms.

Gov. Reynolds has had an opportunity to make an unusual pitch for support among the civic boosters of the City of Eau Claire, through the circumstance that the Republican senate thus far has rejected three of his Eau Claire nominees for state boards and commissions.

The refusal to accept Ray Theisen as a nominee for the board of state college regents, Edward F. Winick as a member of the State Committee on the Aging and Clifford Elliott to the Mental Health Advisory committee is an insult to their home community, the governor is saying.

Hidden Costs

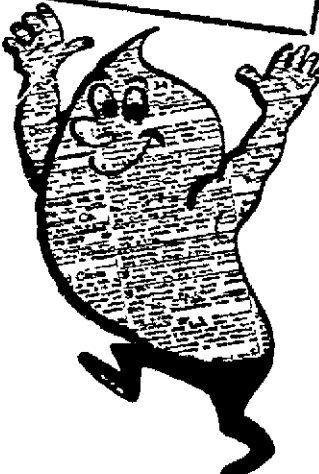
One of the hidden costs to the state treasury of the fragmented sessions of the legislature which have become the rule rather than the exception lately is the necessity to keep on the payroll large numbers of clerks and other functionaries for long weeks after the separate sessions have ostensibly ended.

The clerical record-keeping task in the legislature is substantial, and is compounded by the habit of holding rush sessions at intervals. While the legislative chambers are physically open, moreover, there are cadres of sergeants and other employees being paid. The document rooms, for example, will be open for months after the lawmakers have adjourned, because the new enactments continue to dribble in as they are processed. It is a wasteful business, on the face of it, but it cannot be avoided. Interested parties have a right to check the records of new laws, and it is imperative that the records be kept completely and accurately.

Perhaps never before has there been such a complex controversy about a licensing board appointment as has been unfolded recently in connection with a seat on the state board of chiropractor. More than a year ago former Gov. Nelson appointed O. L. Hidde of Watertown. Nothing happened. Earlier this year Gov. Reynolds named C. B. Wiemann of LaCrosse. The senate rejected him. Several months ago Reynolds named James Barnstable of Appleton. The senate ignored that choice, went back to the Hidde nomination of Nelson, and confirmed that.

The rightful possessor of the seat probably won't be known until the state Supreme Court rules in the law-suit covering his appointment prerogatives recently started by Gov. Reynolds. As far as the governor is concerned, Barnstable is the new member.

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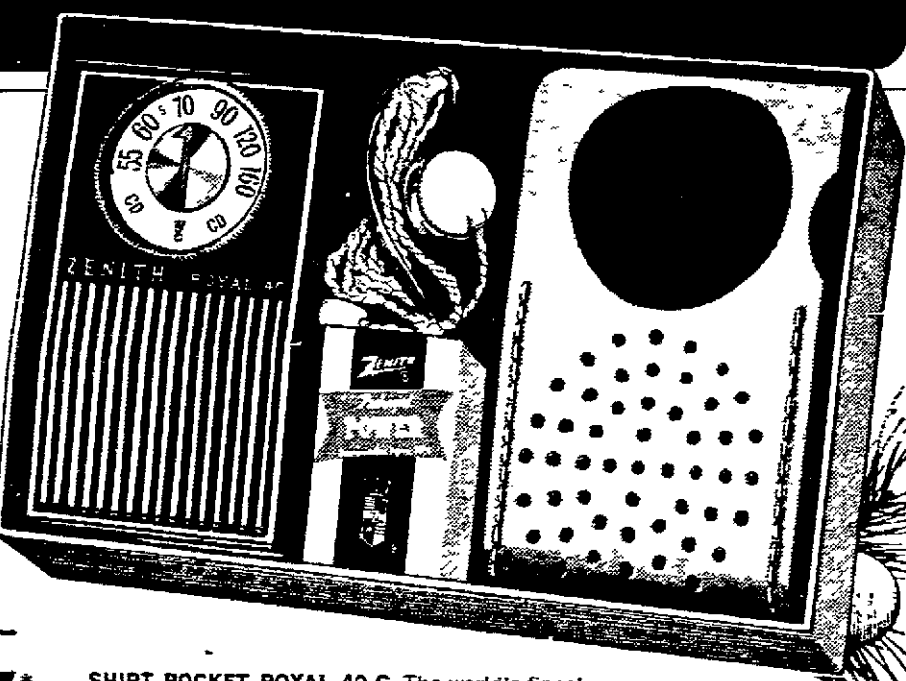
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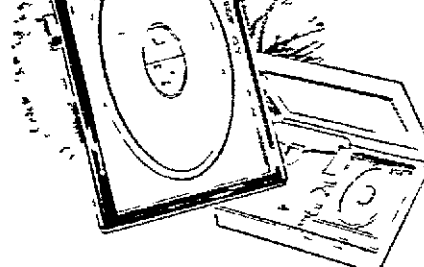
- Including...
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Complete for only
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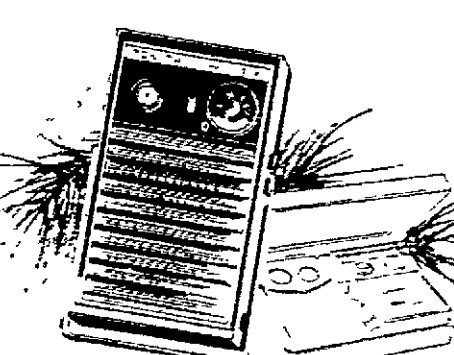
SHIRT POCKET ROYAL 40-G. The world's finest quality tiny transistor radio! 135 milliwatts maximum output. 6 transistors. Zenith Quality speaker. Automatic Gain Control. Uses 2 inexpensive penlite batteries. Colors: White, Charcoal Brown, Turquoise.

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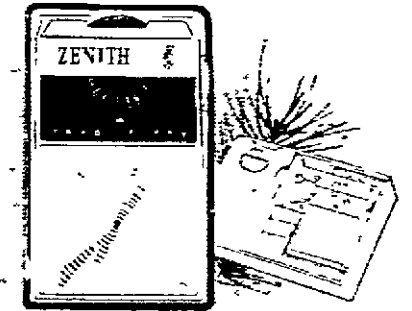
ROYAL 500H-1G POCKET RADIO
The world's finest performing pocket radio! With exclusive Zenith Extended Range 5" x 3" speaker. Wavemagnet antenna. Precision Vernier tuning. 8 transistors. Uses 4 inexpensive penlite batteries. Colors: Ermine White, Ebony color, Two-Tone Ascot and Embassy Gray, all accented with gold color trim.

Complete with earphones, batteries, carry case, gift box, \$6000*



ROYAL 285-G POCKET RADIO
America's quality value pocket radio! With special chassis circuitry for sharp, clear reception. 8 transistors. 180 milliwatts maximum audio output. Wavemagnet antenna. Precision Vernier tuning. Uses 4 inexpensive penlite batteries. Colors: Green and White, Brown and White, White and Tan, Ebony color.

Complete with earphones, batteries, carry case, gift box, \$3495*



ROYAL 50L-G SHIRT POCKET RADIO. The most beautiful shirt pocket radio ever created! With 6 transistors. 135 milliwatts maximum audio output. Uses 2 inexpensive penlite batteries. Colors: Charcoal and Off-White, Yellow and Off-White, Chinese Red and Off-White.

Complete with earphones, batteries, carry case, gift box, \$1995*

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Children's Haircuts	\$1.00
Students' Haircuts	\$1.25
Adult Haircuts	\$1.50
Men on Pension or Retired	\$1.00

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It may be shivery icy cold on the outside, but it's toasty warm inside this 100% Alpaca lined Storm Coat by Manchester! Hot fashion brown wool and cashmere face with big double breasted buttons and snugly neck warming alpaca collar. Be a pessimist and prepare for the worst possible weather with the best possible warmth! Sizes 8 to 16. **49.98**

Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Finance Committee Puts Buckley Under Fire on Statements

Criticism of Fiscal Policies Brings Down Wrath of Members

Public statements and voting saying. He also chided the pres- records of Ald. George Buckley ent administration at the way (14th), announced candidate for the tax rate was arrived at this mayor, came under fire from year and claimed it was politi- members of the common council maneuvering.

While discussing the city's fi- nances, and citing the announc- ed state credit refund for Ap- pleton would result in a 65-cent drop in the net tax rate, the committee recalled Buckley's statements and proceeded to de- nounce them.

However, Buckley's recent criticism of the city's fiscal po- sition and policies, drew the wrath of fellow committeemen. In a statement last week, Buckley said his campaign would emphasize greater econ- omy in city government.

Tax Rate "What particularly concerns me is economy and we can have it by eliminating wasteful spend- ing and by the creation of few- er capital improvements in one year," Buckley was quoted as

St. Joseph's School Odor Source Found

Raw Sewage Was Entering Basement, City Crews Find

Odors that plagued St. Jo- seph's school building for years are being alleviated.

Disclosure was made at Mon- day's meeting of the Appleton street-sanitation committee at city hall.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said a thorough inves- tigation indicated raw sewage was entering the basement of the school at 202 S. Elm St.

City engineers put dye in the sewerage system in the area and were able to trace its route.

Old, Disconnected Pipe

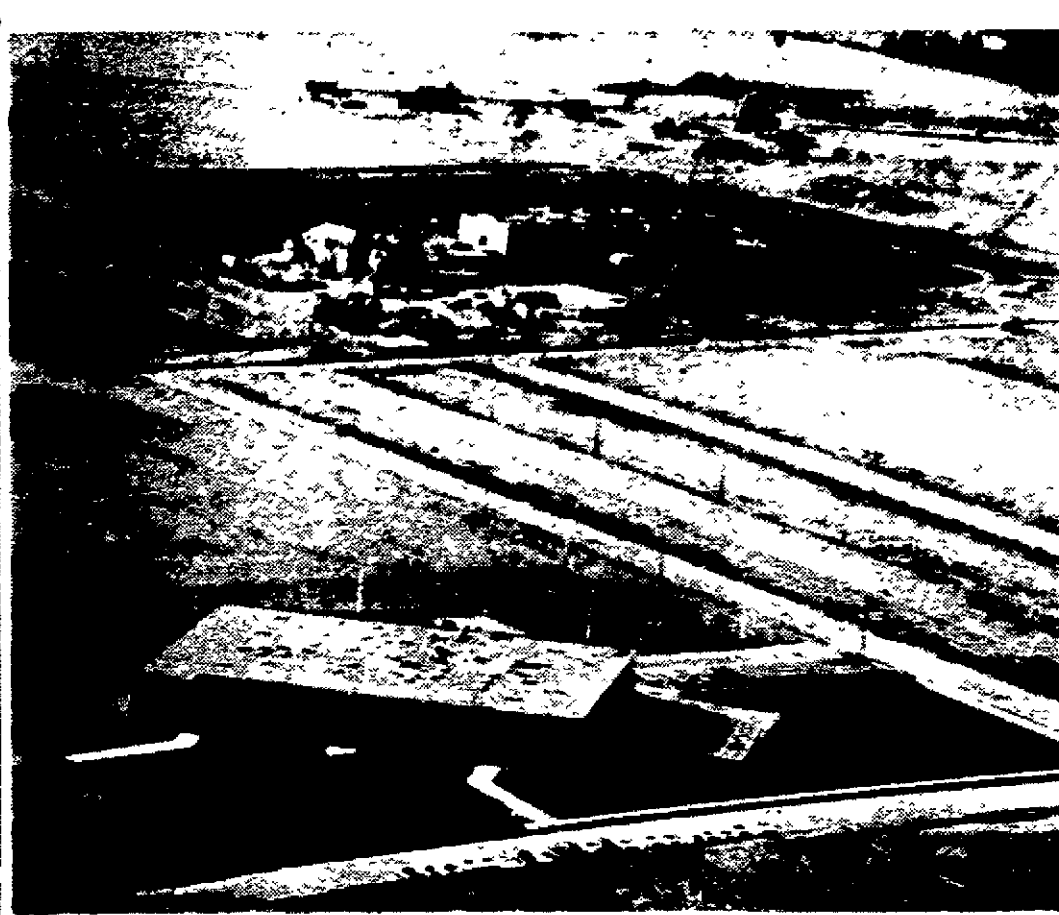
The cause of the infiltration, Bues said, was an old, discon- nected sewer pipe. It was ap- parently there before the school was built.

Bues said school officials com- plained of the smell for years but its origin could never be traced. "We now know where it was coming from and the sewerage apparently seeped its way in and around the school," Bues explained.

Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) report- ed to the public works depart- ment recently that foul odors were increasing in the school. It was decided to make an all-out attempt to correct the situation.

The committee also denied a request of Our Redeemer Evan- gelical Lutheran Church, Town of Menasha, to tap into a city water line on S. Oneida Street.

The committee delayed action on the H. C. Prange Co. re- quest that the city grant it an additional driveway opening on- to Oneida Street to provide ac- cess to the parking ramp. The committee and council previous- ly rejected the idea and recon- sideration is being asked.



The Two New Elementary schools in southeast Appleton — one completed and one under construction — are shown in this aerial photo. In the foreground is the new Johnston School, which opened this fall. It faces northeast and is located at the intersection of E. Forest Street and Theodore Street. In the background is the new St. Bernadette Catholic School, planned for opening next fall. To the left of the school is the new convent, and in front of the school is the new rectory, located on Lourdes Drive, which runs parallel to Forest Street. The St. Bernadette building program will cost \$883,000. County Trunk KK cuts across the upper background of the photo. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Tempers Flare Over More Help for Finance Director

Hassler Says Work Hampered By Lack of Sufficient Personnel

Tempers flared Monday night, enough to do. Broehm added the duties of his office and staff were prescribed by state law.

Other Duties

He explained the assessment clerk in his office had many other duties and suggested Hassler request hiring an additional girl if his office needed one.

Hassler told the committee that information involving finances should be channeled di- rectly to his office; it should not be getting information second hand.

Hassler claimed that due to overlapping of records dealing with the city's finances and re- lated matters, it was difficult for his office to function the way he thought it should. He said in the case of posting spe- cial assessments, it was confus- ing because he had to get infor- mation from offices of the en-

gineering department and city clerk and work from their files. "I don't see how my office can be responsible for city fi- nances when it gets information second hand," Hassler said. He said diversion of responsibility concerning financial records "leads to errors and omissions and is not good."

Errors Caught

Broehm contended under the present system, an error in spe- cial assessments could be caught in either department, re- ferring to his and the engineer- ing department.

Hassler said considerable work and responsibility was be- ing heaped upon his office and additional personnel would be needed to "do the job right."

"I don't think this gives you any reason to take a trained girl from my office; we have more work than ever, too," Broehm countered.

Broehm said with the transi- tion (establishment of the fi- nance director position and shifting of certain duties which he formerly had as clerk-com- ptroller) it was also necessary for his office to make internal adjustments.

"We have just as much work as ever with less girls (some were assigned to Hassler's of- fice) and I often work the ma- chines, too, even if it means

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

Nomination Papers Sought in Neenah by Alderman, Supervisor

NEENAH — An incumbent Neenah alderman and a coun- ty supervisor secured nomina- tion papers Monday in bids for re-election. They were the first papers issued for the April 7 election.

Ald. Carl Coenen, Sixth Ward, 649 Wilson St., a six-year member of the Neenah Common Council took out election papers for his attempt at a fourth straight term.

Also receiving papers for a bid at a second term as a coun- ty supervisor was Paul T. Mil- ler, 600 Laudan Blvd.

Small Government Units Likely to Last

Village Board Appoints 3 In Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Three appoint- ments were made by the village board at a meeting Monday night.

A. J. Courchane was named a citizen member of the Fox Val- ley Regional Planning Commis- sion, and Eugene Hietpas was appointed village planning com- mission member on the regional commission.

Mrs. Ann Hietpas was named to a three-year term on the li- brary board.

The board authorized the pur- chase of batteries for the vil- lage fire alarm system at a cost most advantageous to the com- munity and a used gasoline pump for use at the village ga- rage. Other purchases author- ized included Dutch Elm dis- ease spray at a cost of about \$150, eight recapped tires at a cost of about \$120, side chains and rollers for village equip- ment at a cost of about \$200 and a \$25 power saw.

A citizen appeared before the board objecting to location of Holy Name of Jesus Church claiming it was located on prop- erty owned by his family for many years and accusing the village board of being a party to the deal which permitted con- struction of the church in this area.

He also claimed back pay due for sewer digging work done nearly 30 years ago. He is threatening to write letters to President Lyndon Johnson and a big city government. Smaller Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy to have village authorities and his estate investigate to determine whether he had been wronged.

UW Professor Talks About Urban Problems at Valley Civic Leaders Conference

BY TOM RICHARDS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Independent local govern- ments are likely to prevail in metropolitan areas instead of gi- ant bodies, a University of Wis- consin professor said Monday night.

Dr. Thomas R. Dye, assistant professor in the UW Bureau of Government, told a civic leaders' conference on urban problems at the Fox Valley Center "val- ues opposing consolidation, add- ed to by inertia, are too strong."

He said political scientists have a "99 per cent failure rate" in consolidation projects in various metropolitan areas. Combining of various political entities has often been suggest- ed for the Fox River Valley.

Areas of Opposition

Opposition to consolidation, Dye said, usually stems from three areas: Psychological, So- cial and Political.

In the psychological area, "residents feel consolidation threatens their community's identity," he said. "People feel they are more effective in a small community."

"Many communities have def- inite social distinctions, such as the price of homes, occupation of residents and average in- come."

Dye said some who oppose consolidation feel the existence of local governments gives them the opportunity to air their grievances they wouldn't have in a big city government. Smaller units also give more people the chance to actively participate, he added.

He said these theories were: 1. Improved public service. 2. Increased coordination. 3. Elimination of economic inequalities. 4. Centralization of political decision-making.

Increased Efficiency

Those who favor consolidation argue fewer governments in a single area would increase effi- ciency and make more specia- lized services possible, Dye said.

Increased coordination, he said, would eliminate duplica- tion of efforts and problems re- sulting from a lack of coordina- tion under current conditions.

It is an often-heard complaint of those who live in a city that they pay for facilities used also by nonresidents, Dye said. Gov- ernmental consolidation would eliminate this, he added.

Under the present "fragment- ed" system, Dye said, one mi- nority is able to thwart the ac- tion of an entire metropolitan area. As an example, he point- ed to superhighways which "ev- eryone wants — through some- one else's backyard."

Solution, Dye said, lies in al- lowing existing governments to remain, but providing "an arena for local elected officials to get together in regional coun- cils to begin a bargaining sys- tem."

Coordinate Activities

He said all metropolitan areas now have many inter-juris- dictional contracts and agreements which help coordinate the ac- tivities of the separate bodies.

This system would leave val- in the membrane, which is ex- tremely long and pliable, could have resulted from a fall such as over the edge of a chair or "fabric to hold the metropoli- table. Under questioning, the pa- thologist said blows from a fist or a knee could have caused the injury, or a fall against a paper of the UW Fox Valley Center holder or stuck in the men's rest room could also have caused the injury.

Kropidowski was forcibly re- moved from the men's rest room by the aides after he threatened them with a heavy board taken from the bottom of a venetian blind. The board was broken in the struggle.

Miss Stippich testified she was informed of the condition by King while she was in another ward. She said she gave permis- sion for the five after a coro- ner's jury returned a finding

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Doctor Cites Injuries Of Patient at Trial

5 State Hospital Aides Charged With Abuse in Caring for Man

OSHKOSH — Two separate in- stances of injury were probably responsible for the death of a Winnebago State Hospital pa- tient, according to Dr. Pearce Meighan, Appleton pathologist who conducted the autopsy. Dr. Meighan testified this morning at the trial of five state hospi- tal aides who are charged with abuse and permitting abuse of a patient.

Ervin Kropidowski, 42, Stev- ens Point, died the morning of Sept. 6 of internal bleeding caused by four tears ranging in length from six to 12 inches in a membrane. Dr. Meighan fur- ther testified. He said he be- lieved two separate instances of injury caused the tears.

Warner G. Rumlow, 919 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh, is charged with abuse and ill-treatment of Kropidowski. Four other aides are charged with permit- ting the abuse. They are Jack Diesing, 825 Randall Place; Robert L. Newton, 715 Oak St.; Theodore L. Kempinger, 709 W. Lincoln Ave., and Bryon H. King, 67 Eveline St., all of Osh- kosh. Warrants were issued charging the five after a coro- ner's jury returned a finding

that Kropidowski had been abused and ill-treated.

First Two Witnesses

Dr. Meighan and Miss Karen Stippich, 504 Evans St., nurse on duty at the time of the in- cident, were the first two witness- es to testify before the jury of six men and six women who were selected Monday after- noon.

Dr. Meighan testified the tears in the membrane, which is ex- tremely long and pliable, could have resulted from a fall such as over the edge of a chair or "fabric to hold the metropoli- table. Under questioning, the pa- thologist said blows from a fist

Next lecture will be Dec. 9, or a knee could have caused the injury, or a fall against a paper of the UW Fox Valley Center holder or stuck in the men's rest room could also have caused the injury.

Kropidowski was forcibly re- moved from the men's rest room by the aides after he threatened them with a heavy board taken from the bottom of a venetian blind. The board was broken in the struggle.

Miss Stippich testified she was informed of the condition by King while she was in another ward. She said she gave permis- sion for the five after a coro- ner's jury returned a finding

PTA Food Sale

The Roosevelt PTA will hold a food sale to raise funds for school equipment from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave. Baked goods, salads, pick- les and home canned goods will be sold.



Men at Faith Lutheran Church prepare to load a truck with used clothing col- lected for Lutheran World Relief. From left are William Kranzusch, Arthur M. Tews and Duane Wilken. Clothing was collected by churches throughout the Fox Valley and taken to Oshkosh, where it was loaded in railroad boxcars this week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Other Items

General government costs were raised from \$33,382 to \$34,798; protection of persons and property was increased from \$53,210 to \$55,725; conservation of health was increased from \$44,555 to \$48,580; education, recreation and library was in- creased from \$21,960 to \$23,300 and highway and service garage costs were increased from \$72,825 to \$74,500.

Indebtedness in 1963 amount- ed to \$90,212. In 1964 the total is \$62,600. Outlays were de- creased from \$39,840 to \$37,500. Money appropriated for weed de- struction, employe compensa- tion and insurance, water de- partment refunds, civic welfare and miscellaneous amounts to \$22,800 in 1964 compared to \$21,850 in 1963.

Outlays contemplated in 1964 include \$6,500 for trees, \$1,500 for a police car, \$11,000 for purchase of new equipment, \$9,500 for playground purchases and improvements at Sunset Point Park, \$500 for village hall, \$1,000 for balance on a sewer lift station, \$500 for future wage and salary consideration and \$7,000 payment on a street reconstruction loan.

Receipts anticipated other than tax levy in 1964 show \$1,000.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Winter Weather Probably will cause a shutdown of most construction activity at the new Outagamie Coun- ty Airport in the Town of Greenville, west of Appleton. In this recent photograph, the southeast-northeast runway is near completion. Near the extreme top of

the picture, the runway crosses a portion of Spencer Road. Groups of buildings in the background locate U. S. 45. Future plans call for a southwest-northeast runway. (Post-Crescent Aerial Photo)

Menashans to Pay One Cent More in Tax Levy Rate in 1964

Proposed Tax of \$37.52 Due Action in Council Session Tonight

MENASHA — Menashans will pay only one cent more in taxes in 1964 per \$1,000 property valuation than they did this year. The new tax rate, which will be acted on and probably adopted tonight, will be \$40.07, less \$2.55 for state sales tax credit for a net rate of \$37.52. The 1963 tax rate was \$37.51 per \$1,000 valuation.

The rate will be applied to a total budget of \$4,240,976. The

Chief Lauds 3 Policemen For Actions

Detective Who Investigated Kidnaping Cited

Two Appleton patrolmen and a police detective have been commended by Chief E. O. Wolff for police work during the months of October and November.

Chief Wolff said that Det. Robert Breckenridge, and patrolmen Donald Wakefield and William Steward acted in "commendable style" in apprehending suspects in crimes.

Breckenridge was cited for his work in getting a conviction against an Appleton man charged with kidnaping a 16-year-old high school hitchhiker. In a letter of commendation, Chief Wolff said Breckenridge's followup work "contributed toward a satisfactory conclusion resulting in the apprehension of the defendant."

Breckenridge's investigation took him to Niagara where he investigated the abandoned shack the youth was taken to after he was picked up in Appleton.

Wakefield was commended for actions resulting in the arrest of an Appleton man who attempted to pick a fight with four Negroes in an Appleton restaurant. Chief Wolff said Wakefield's action in arresting the man prevented a serious problem from arising.

Steward was cited for quick thinking in commandeering a taxicab to chase down and arrest a motorist for drunken driving.

Nearly half of the tax monies will go to the school for education. A breakdown of tax levies shows the school board will receive 46.44 per cent of all taxes collected. Other tax monies will go for the city, 16.28 per cent; debt service, 16.44 per cent; board of vocational education, 10.03 per cent; state, 9.7 per cent; and county, 15.63 per cent.

While increasing the city budget by more than \$200,000, Menasha officials managed to keep the tax rate down to only a one cent increase. Neenah is faced with a possible \$3.45 increase in the tax rate.

The following is a complete breakdown of the budget by departments:

- General government, \$142,014.
- Protection of person and property, \$356,761.
- Public buildings, \$8,804.
- Health and sanitation, \$236,030.
- Education and recreation, excluding schools, \$203,865.
- Charity, \$20,000.
- Streets and other transportation facilities, \$249,361.
- Indebtedness, \$185,000.
- Interest, \$301,128.75.
- City share of employee benefit plans, \$77,208.
- Cemetery, \$5,097.50.
- Sundry unclassified, \$2,469.
- Outlay: city hall, \$1,780; public safety, \$17,565; health and sanitation, \$590,275; park and recreation and library, \$19,121; streets, public works, \$153,285; planning, etc., \$9,146.

Total outlay is \$791,174, with \$22,493 for the contingent fund for a total general city expenditures of \$2,416,428. However, \$20,000 has been requested in salary adjustments, which could raise the total expenditures by that amount.

Board of education (operating), \$1,234,111; bonds and interest, \$128,613; deficit, \$15,500; board of vocational education, (operating) \$150,250; bonds and interest, \$10,784; state tax, \$17,824; county tax, \$287,464.

The total expenditures for education purposes is \$1,824,547.

The grand total for all expenditures is \$4,240,976.

Members of the common council, who will meet in formal session tonight, are expected to accept the budget and set the tax rate without any change.

Howard Youth Fatally Shot

Robert Zeutzius, 17, Struck in Chest by 12 Gauge Slug

GREEN BAY — Brown County authorities today still were trying to fit together an accurate picture of the events which led to the fatal shooting of a Howard youth Monday evening.

Authorities said the death of Robert Zeutzius, 17, route 4, Green Bay, still was under investigation and no ruling has been made.

Being questioned in the office of Dist. Atty. Robert Warren late this morning were the victim's two brothers, Ronald, 15, and Richard, 20.

Zeutzius was shot about 5 p.m. in the yard behind his home on Deerfield Ave. The Sheriff Department reported he was struck in the upper chest by a slug fired from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Dead on Arrival

Zeutzius, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zeutzius, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital about 5:30 p.m. First word of the shooting came to Green Bay police shortly after 5 p.m. when one of the Zeutzius boys told a radio operator "my brother got shot!"

The call was relayed to county police who sent a squad car to the scene.

The first officer on the scene, Patrolman Omer Greatens, put Zeutzius in his squad car and drove to the hospital where the boy was pronounced dead.

After questioning the victim's two brothers today, Warren said, Robert and Ronald apparently had been hunting together in the back yard. In an initial statement, Ronald said he was walking ahead of his brother when he heard a shot and saw his brother topple to the ground.

Warren said, however, it has been positively determined that the fatal shot was fired from a gun other than that carried by the victim.

Grand Jury Hears Two Appleton Men

Two Appleton men, partners in a College Avenue tavern, were witnesses today at a federal grand jury hearing in Milwaukee which is meeting to explore alleged gambling activities in the Fox River Valley.

Agents for the intelligence section of the U. S. Treasury Department confirmed the men had been ordered to appear before the grand jury.

A relative of one of the two men said the two are expected to give some information regarding gambling activity centered in an Oshkosh tavern. The relative said she did not know of any other Appleton persons asked to testify at the hearing.

Agents from the treasury department arrested Richard J. "Yidda" Malchow, 57, operator of the Union Barbeque Restaurant, and Alvin A. Repp, 53, operator of Repp's Tavern, 1202 2 1/2 Oshkosh Ave. in a raid in October.

Two other men, Martin H. Wesenberg, 40, Oshkosh and Sylvester Kersten, Appleton, also were arrested and charged with violation of the federal stamp act. Kersten has pleaded to pay for the furnishings over innocent. Wesenberg is awaiting sentencing.



Nursery Workers at St. Elizabeth Hospital prepare for feeding time with a new "instant formula" system adopted by the hospital. Mrs. Robert Neubauer, Menasha, waits to feed an infant while Sister M. Laurine, obstetrics supervisor, opens the formula, which comes presterilized in disposable bottles. The formula is stored and used at room temperature. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Taxpayers Talk Against Budget, Tax Rate Hike

Neenah Mayor Promises Group 1964 Proposal Will be Cut

NEENAH — Neenah taxpayers turned out en masse Monday night to voice vociferously their opposition to the proposed 1964 municipal budget and apparently made their point as Mayor Carl E. Loehning assured them, "We are going to do what ever we can to bring a decrease in the budget. If necessary we are going to have a special meeting."

Members of the school and library boards defended their budget requests, while councilmen, for the most part, remained silent content to take notes and absorb the requests of the voting public to cut the budget.

A council committee of the whole meeting is scheduled tonight with the school board, library board and park board.

If the present budget of over \$6 million is effected, the gross tax rate will increase \$3.45 per \$1,000 property value for a record \$25.75.

Early indication of the general sentiment of the public's feeling toward the budget was indicated when taxpayers were given anonymously prepared flyer opposing questionable expenditures in the proposed budget.

Lyle Emerich later said he was one of a group which authored the flyer and noted that it was the outgrowth of a Saturday meeting of some taxpayers who wanted to interest people in the meeting and inform them of what they (the group) felt were errors in the budget proposal.

Walter Chrapla of the library board took aim on the flyer's reference to a \$19,000 two year increase in the library budget.

Library Costs He said there are natural operational cost increases when you construct a building that is 2 1/2 times as large as the 1962 structure, and added that the board and city were unable to bond for furnishings for the new building.

"When we couldn't bond for the equipment we set up a plan stamp act. Kersten has pleaded to pay for the furnishings over innocent. Wesenberg is awaiting sentencing.

Appleton Police Check 13 Separate Accidents; Two Residents Injured

Two persons received minor injuries on Appleton streets Monday in separate accidents. Police also investigated 11 other accidents involving only property damage.

Leonard E. Smith, 80, 1718 S. Peabody St., received a bump on his head but was not hospitalized when his car went out of control on Prospect Avenue, jumped a curb and drove into shrubbery at 8 Hycrest Court. The accident occurred about 2:15 p.m.

A three-fourth ton truck was tipped on its side, but the driver, Donald R. Cross, 27, 2611 First Ave., was uninjured in a car-truck crash on Hawes at Bennett streets.

Appleton police said a car driven by Richard L. Wendt, 17, 203 S. Long Court, being driven north on Bennett Street was involved in a collision with the truck. A passenger in the car, Miss Suzanne Wendt, 14, 203 S. Long Court, received bruises.

Ald. Warren Sanders defended part of the school board increase on the grounds that this year's school board increase would not have been as big as it is over last year, had the city not received \$280,000 in non-recurring income from the local townships when the Neenah school board budget.

City Lutheran Churches Set Advent Services

Series of Wednesday Worship Sessions Scheduled for Pre-Christmas Season

Several Appleton Lutheran churches have announced special midweek Advent services. At Zion Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. H. Gammelin will conduct Advent service and holy communion at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a special Advent service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sermon theme will be "Behold, Thy King Cometh Unto Thee!" The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer is pastor.

"God's Covenant With Us" will be the Advent theme for the series of Advent services at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Trinity Lutheran Church. The weekly sermon themes will be "One Covenant for All" this Wednesday, "A New Covenant in the Heart" Dec. 11, and "The Covenant Fulfilled" Dec. 18. The Rev. I. B. Kindem is pastor.

Appleton Police Seek Crossing Guard Help

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church has scheduled a special midweek Advent service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The service will include an object lesson for children and a hymn-sing. The sermon title is "The Christmas Song of Mary." The Rev. H. S. Hilgendorf is pastor.

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Three Drunken Drivers Fined, Lose Licenses

Green Bay, Rural Menasha, Oshkosh Motorists Guilty

Two men and a woman have been fined and had drivers licenses revoked for drunken driving. They appeared in Fox Cities courts Monday and today.

Leonard L. McKeefry, 45, route 6, Green Bay, changed his plea to guilty today on a charge of drunken driving. Trial was to have been held in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. McKeefry, who was arrested by Appleton police Jan. 13 on N. Richmond St., was fined \$175 and lost his license for one year.

McKeefry tested .17 on the

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Wisconsin Cities to Get Tax Shares

63 Per Cent of Utility Fees Goes To Municipalities

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin municipalities and counties will receive shares next week of \$26.1 million in state-collected utility taxes—62 per cent of the fees collected this year.

Cities, villages and towns will get 63 per cent of the amount while counties will receive 19 per cent and the remainder will be kept by the state.

State Treasurer Dena Smith said Monday she expected the 1,900 checks involved in the distribution to be submitted for her signature next week.

Tax Base
The utility tax is based on property value and business income. Since the value of the utility's buildings are included in the formula, localities which harbor the utilities headquarters or principal structures receive correspondingly larger shares of the taxes collected.

Mrs. Smith said she has not received the checks and that the mailing, therefore, might not reach all Wisconsin localities by week's end.

Some representative sums include:

Green Bay \$638,393; Eau Claire \$185,355; La Crosse \$201,126; Sheboygan \$283,590; Milwaukee \$3.3 million; Madison \$734,627; Merrill \$37,162; Racine \$315,545; Beloit \$223,531; Janesville \$156,461; Waukesha \$119,318; Oshkosh \$159,183; Wisconsin Rapids \$47,513; Wausau \$58; Superior \$280,370; Manitowish \$65,357; Kenosha \$245,854; Two Rivers \$22,564; Marinette \$38,218; Chippewa Falls \$66,646; Appleton \$175,311.

ing permits and fees, \$100 dog licenses, \$500 bicycle licenses, \$200 sewer permits, \$1,000 fines; \$16,000 water department refund expenses, \$2,700 state and federal vocational school aid, \$300 milk licenses, \$2,000 Sunset Point Park special account and \$3,389 miscellaneous receipts.

Village President Alvin Fulcer, briefly reviewed the budget after board members adopted it.

Fulcer termed the budget sound, one necessary to meet the increased demands for services by citizens. He felt there was little area where any changes could be made without curtailing services.

Despite the \$3.50 tax rate hike, Fulcer noted tax bills would be slightly higher than expected as most land values were adjusted upward by the assessor during the past year. He indicated the street improvement budget might be reduced to permit lowering of the tax rate, but this would be false economy as road maintenance is extremely more costly than having improved streets.

Board members set Jan. 1 through Feb. 29 as tax collection dates and renewed the bond and tax collecting bond for the clerk-treasurer. A special meeting was set for 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at which time the board will review gasoline bids and conclude official business for 1963.

Cite Autopsy At Death Trial

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sion for the aides to use restraints on Kropidowski and then called the duty doctor for instructions. She was told to prepare an injection to quiet the patient.

Gave Injection
She said she administered the injection about 2:45 a.m. in the security room where Kropidowski had been taken by the aides.

She further testified she did not see the aides subdue Kropidowski but at no time did she hear him cry out in pain or make any other sound. She said she did not see any marks on him when she administered the shot.

Under cross-examination, Miss Stippich said it was common for extra aides to be summoned to subdue a patient. She said aides frequently have been injured by patients.

In opening statements to the jury Monday afternoon, Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber said evidence would be presented indicating Rumlow was "kneeing" the patient and that all defendants "failed their responsibility and violated the law."

Defense Counsel Henry P. Hughes told the jury there was no abuse and that Winnebago State Hospital was an "institution of violence by its nature."

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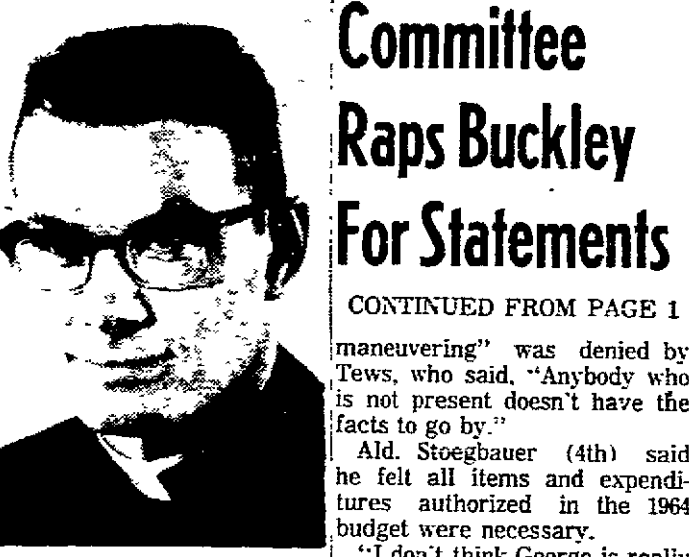
Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast for Tuesday night for the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi valley eastward, with light snow in the Ohio valley and Appalachians and light rain in the southern parts of the middle Atlantic states. It will be generally fair elsewhere, on the cold side in the east, but with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Catholic Charities Agency Father Burkart New Director of Apostolate

The Rev. Donald Burkart has been named as the new director of the Catholic Charities Agency of the Appleton Apostolate.

He replaces the Rev. Peter Klauk, who now is director of the Green Bay Diocesan Apostolate.

Father Burkart was born in New Franken and grew up in Green Bay. He graduated from high school and took two years of college at St. Lawrence Seminary, Mt. Calvary. In 1952 he went to St. John Seminary.



Father Burkart

Collegeville, Minn., where he completed college and took four years of theology.

He was ordained on May 31, 1958, in Green Bay. He assisted at a parish in Elcho during the summer of 1958, and was assistant pastor of St. Boniface Parish, West De Pere, from 1958 to 1963.

Charities Agency
The Apostolate is the Catholic charities agency of the Green Bay Diocese. The Appleton Apostolate serves Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca counties.

The agency works primarily in the area of family problems. It helps adoptive couples to receive children, aids unmarried mothers, arranges for foster homes, provides marriage counseling, gives financial and material assistance to needy families, and provides help with other personal adjustment problems, particularly with teen-agers.

The Apostolate also conducts independent adoption studies for the state, and runs a thrift shop to assist needy families.

The Appleton office has a staff

Hortonville Siren Test

HORTONVILLE — A new fire siren will be tested Wednesday evening, it was announced by Douglas Jones, chief of police and civil defense director. The series of tests is expected to be in the take about an hour starting at 7 p.m.

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Tempers Flare Over Request For Worker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

coming back again at night," Broehm said.

Hassler suggested it might be in order to have detailed work descriptions of various jobs within the two departments to compare work loads and determine where additional personnel may be needed.

Hassler said he wanted to hire a young man interested in accounting to fill a vacancy which will be created when one of his girls leaves in January. In addition to checking bills and invoices, he would also gradually assist with the framework for establishing centralized purchasing.

"I have several changes in mind that will improve the account and budgeting systems to provide tighter spending control," Hassler said. "I want to look to the future—not just maintain a status quo."

Broehm said he would match his staff against any in the city, and said department heads should also "pitch in" if necessary as he did.

Irritated at Broehm's jibes with regard to production output, Hassler declared:

"I can match you hour-for-hour and beat you 2 to 1, so don't give me that old bla, bla, bla."

Hassler said it was basic to update and improve the city's financial administration.

Hassler said he wanted a chance to hire the man, and if he needed an extra girl at a later date he would be prepared to supply facts and figures to support his claim.

Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) said the committee gave Broehm latitude in operating his office, and felt Hassler deserved the same consideration.

"I think we should start emphasizing that it is possible in government to do a better and simpler job with less people," commented Ald. Alvin Tews (5th). "I think it can be done."

Ald. Hannemann (10th), committee chairman, said Hassler should be given a chance to have his office function without handicaps.

Disorderly Conduct Charged Motorist Who Offered Woman Ride

Walter W. Cooper, 41, 1716 N. Alvin St., pleaded guilty in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested Monday by Appleton police after a woman reported Cooper had approached her and asked her to get in his car.

County Judge Gustave Keller ordered a pre-sentence investigation and ordered Cooper held in the county jail until sentencing Dec. 13.

Divorce Granted to Mrs. Sarah N. Smith

OSHKOSH — Sarah N. Smith, 35, Neenah, Monday was granted a divorce from William O. Smith, 54, also of Neenah, by Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane on her charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Elbe, Ala., on Dec. 13, 1947, and separated June 15 of this year.

She was awarded custody of the two minor children for which he is to pay \$120 a month support. A property settlement also was arranged.

Snow and Cold Sweep Northern Part of Nation

More snow and cold chilled and dampened most Northern areas of the nation today from the Rockies into the Northeast. Lowest temperatures of the season were reported in some regions.

A light snow belt extended across broad sections from the upper Mississippi Valley eastward to southern New England and southward into West Virginia. Temperatures dropped steadily throughout the snow belt and driving conditions in many areas were hazardous.

For the second straight morning the mercury dropped to below zero in Marquette, Mich., with a reading of -3. Chicago had its coldest day of the season with an official temperature of 16 and 3 above reported in northwest suburban areas. Snow fell during the night.

Readings in the teens and lower were reported in many Northern sections of the cold zone.

Heavy showers splashed the northwest tip of Florida, with 1.20 inches in Panama City in a six-hour period.

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Sherwood Banker Dies in Minnesota
SHERWOOD — James Hallett, former cashier and vice president of the Sherwood State Bank died at St. Joseph Hospital, Mankato, Minn., Saturday following a short illness.

Hallett, organized the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club in 1931, the first club in Calumet County and served as its main leader until moving to Minnesota in 1946.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

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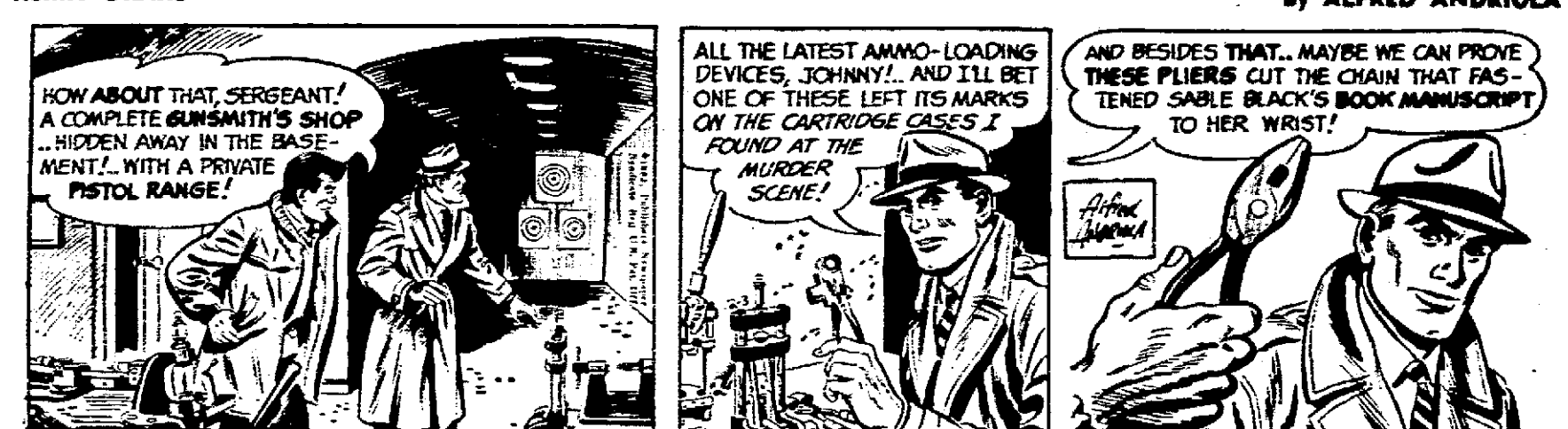
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I have \$.....to invest. Prefer Notes that run about.....years:

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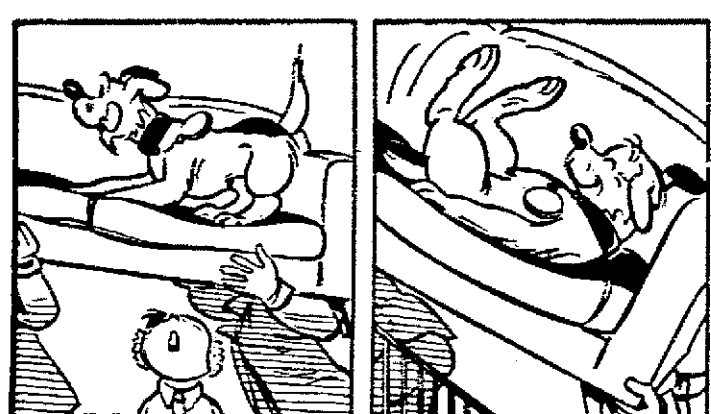
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



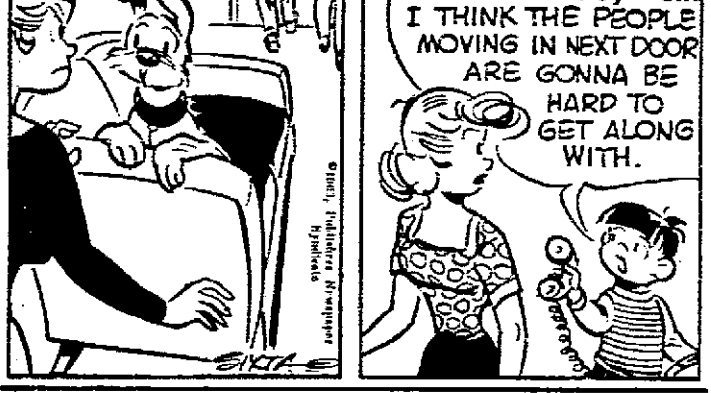
THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



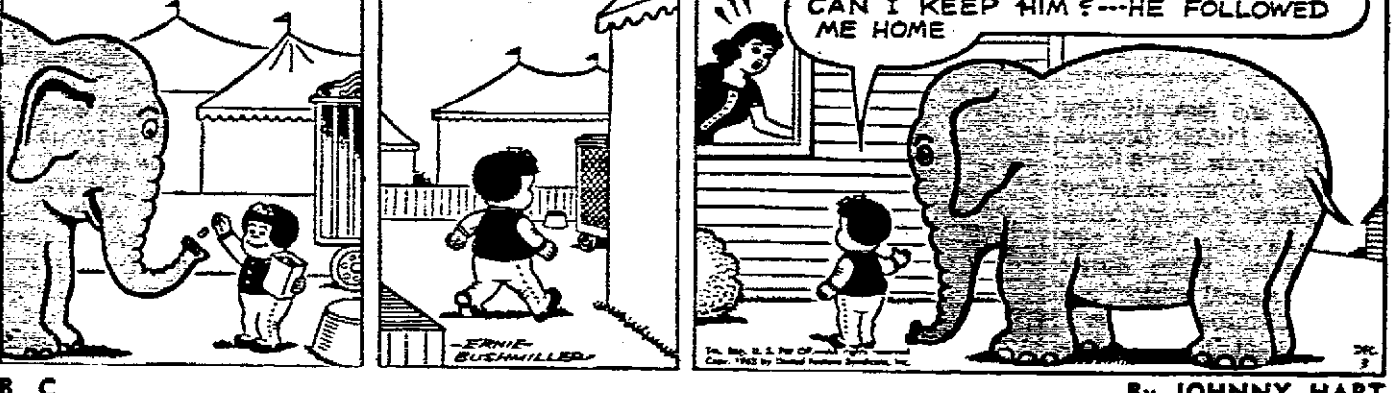
THE PHANTOM

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



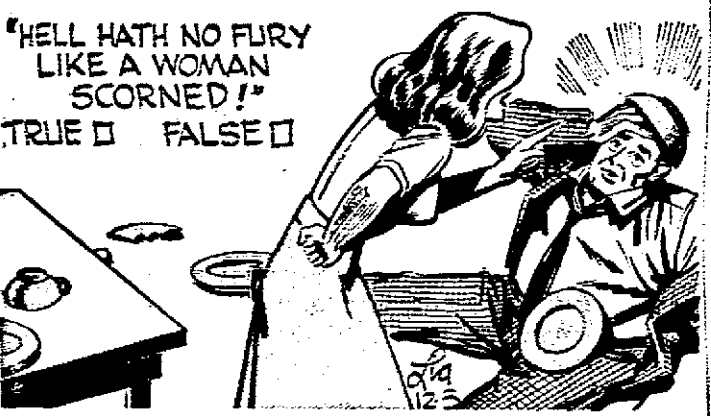
NANCY

By JOHNNY HART



Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



True. To be scorned is infuriating to any normal person, man or woman, adult or child. There are many cases of children who felt they were rejected by their parents who carry through life a burden of hatred and anger that is a kind of private hell--for them and those who come close enough to them to feel the heat of their fury. There are many adults who, feeling they have been scorned, angrily attack others in a kind of mispent retaliation.

This subject is further explored in the booklet, "Manage Your Feelings and Emotions." Get your copy by sending 25c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to this column, in care of this newspaper.

Is blood thicker than water? Yes -- No --

Yes, without question. When Professor Pirim A. Sorokin of Harvard studied the question, he found "no other agency or factor can compete with the family in the production of the intensest love and attachment." Family members (husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters) inspired the strongest affection and loyalties in some 85 per cent of the adults and college students polled.

Spanish Club at KHS Plans Tea, Annual Fiesta

KAUKAUNA -- The Spanish Club at Kaukauna High School is making plans for a Spanish Christmas fiesta and faculty tea to be presented Dec. 17, according to Mrs. Howard Spranger, faculty adviser.

The date is subject to change if conflicts in scheduling are found. Joanne Sachs was named to head a committee to seek Spanish speaking guests for the fiesta. Others named to committee heads were Sara Anderson, Judith Biseix, Susan Bachhuber and Gerald Spicer.

Plans were announced to hold a series of special meetings at which students acquainted with Spanish dances will instruct other members in the dances.

Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "John came near winning the contest." Say, "John ALMOST WON the contest."

Often Mispronounced: Pro rata. Pronounce pro-ray-ta, accent on second syllable; and not "pro-ratt-a."

Often Misspelled: Peaceable; observe the "cea."

Synonyms: Docile, amenable, compliant, gentle, obedient, pliable, tame, teachable, yielding, tractable.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: DEFERENCE; courteous regard for another's wishes. "The elderly man was treated with deference."

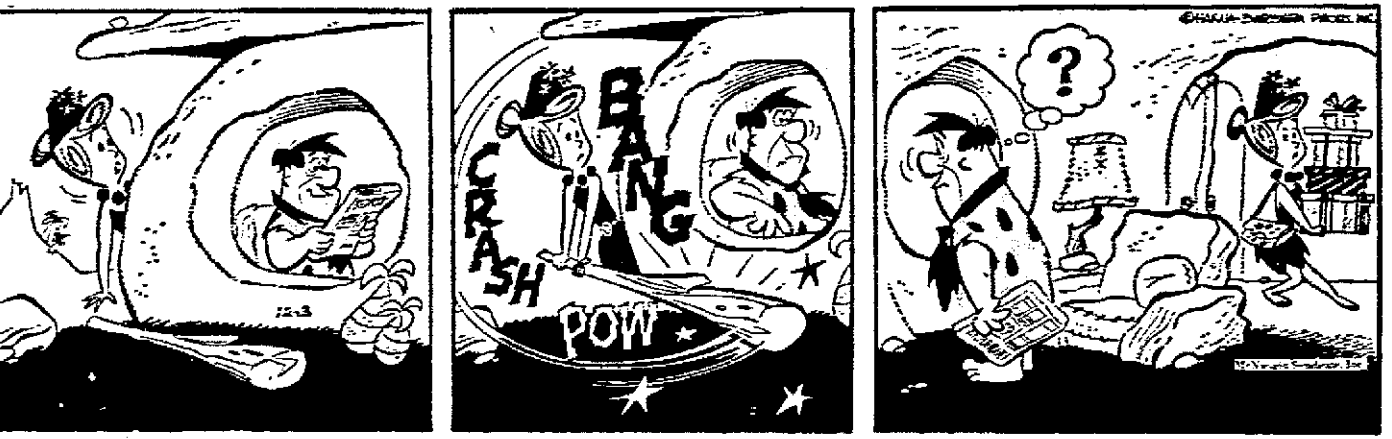
Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What percentage of American people have never been up in an airplane?
 2. In what year was the last state admitted into the United States?
 3. In what war were the most Americans killed?
 4. Which is the only state in the U.S. which imposes neither a state individual income tax nor a general sales tax?
 5. Of the people who lose their lives in motor accidents, what percentage are pedestrians?
- ANSWERS
1. According to one recent survey, about 50 per cent.
 2. In 1959--Hawaii.
 3. Civil War; 629,332.
 4. Nebraska.
 5. Almost 70 per cent.

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



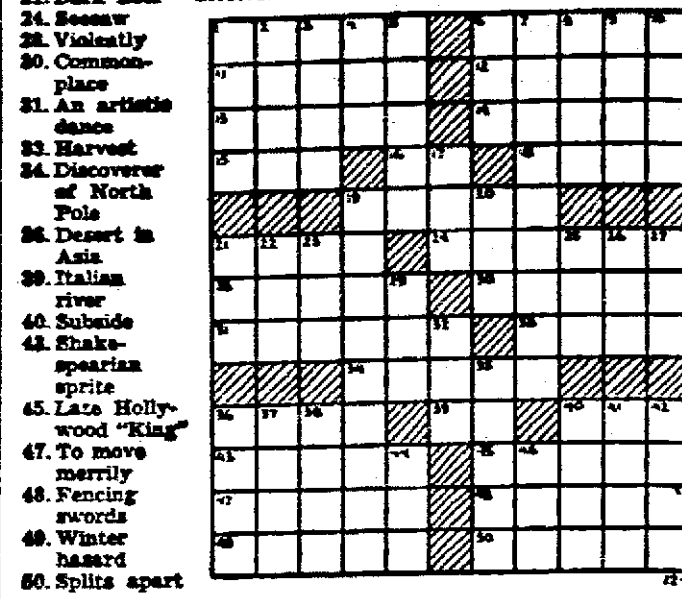
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Banquet | 1. Lustrous |
| 2. Scarcely | 2. Rate of |
| 3. Head of a | 3. Secret ball: |
| 4. Yellows | 4. Girl's nick- |
| 5. South. U.S. | 5. Sound of |
| 6. Distress | 6. Whip cut- |
| 7. Drapery | 7. Wind |
| 8. Dispa- | 8. Greek |
| 9. Moon | 9. Letter |
| 10. Legal | 10. Repu- |
| 11. Section | 11. tion: al |
| 12. Therefore | 12. Born |
| 13. Pious | 13. Spigot |
| 14. Hitch- | 14. Ok |
| 15. hiker's | 15. Wonders |
| 16. signal | 16. about idly |
| 17. Bark | 17. Retired |
| 18. Shear | |
| 19. Seesaw | |
| 20. Violently | |
| 21. Common- | |
| 22. place | |
| 23. An artistic | |
| 24. Harvest | |
| 25. Discover | |
| 26. of North | |
| 27. Pole | |
| 28. Desert in | |
| 29. Asia | |
| 30. Italian | |
| 31. river | |
| 32. Subside | |
| 33. Shake- | |
| 34. spearian | |
| 35. sprite | |
| 36. Late Holly- | |
| 37. wood "King" | |
| 38. To move | |
| 39. merrily | |
| 40. Fencing | |
| 41. swords | |
| 42. Winter | |
| 43. hasted | |
| 44. Split | |
| 45. apart | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
M LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TUBD VGLWSZGZK HBDL NGL-
QBD XZQ TUBD LESXIGZK US-
ESZWZXS. -- GWXVGXZ EUBRSUO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIBERTIES AND MASTERS ARE NOT EASILY COMBINED. -- TACITUS

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club Old Change Purse Will Make Excellent Doll's Handbag

BY CAPPY DICK

If Mother has an old change purse around the house, she may be willing to let you have it to make a handbag for a doll.

Figure 1 shows how to make a handbag from a change purse. By sewing a piece of colored binding tape (from Mother's sewing basket) to the coin purse for a handle ("B" of Figure 1) it becomes a miniature handbag. The doll carries the purse on her arm as shown in Figure 2.

Because it is an actual purse, various things can be carried in it by the doll -- such as a doll-size handkerchief, a few small coins and a stub of pencil.

Good judgment should be used in selecting the color of tape for the handle of the handbag. Choose a color that goes well with the color of the purse. You could even change the handle to other colors to match the colors of the doll's dresses.

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Labor Lawyer New Venezuela Leader

Mailed Threats In Hollywood Actress Death

Actor Turns Letters Over to Detectives Investigating Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Letters threatening the life of slain actress Kathryn Kupcinet were being studied today as detectives searched for a powerful killer who may have used only one hand to strangle her.

Actor Andy Prince, Miss Kupcinet's former boy friend, turned the letters over to detectives



Miss Kupcinet Andy Prince Monday, saying they had been pasted on both their doors a few months ago.

"They weren't coherent threats — just a series of frightening words like 'You're going to die' and things like that," Prince said.

Found Dead

Miss Kupcinet, 22, was found dead in her apartment near the Sunset Strip on Saturday.

Dr. Harold Kade, who performed the autopsy, said the vivacious actress was probably killed Thursday by someone who broke a bone in the left side of her neck while strangling her.

Kade said this indicated the killer was left handed and may have used only that hand.

Prince said he and the actress had moved to new residences because of the threatening notes and the letters then stopped.

"They weren't handwritten. The words were formed by clips from newspapers or magazines," he said.

No Good Leads

Sheriff's homicide detectives said they had no good leads in the slaying and were checking her wide circle of friends and associates.

Miss Kupcinet, daughter of Chicago newspaper columnist and television moderator Irv Kupcinet, had appeared in many television shows.

Her father said he had talked to her the evening before she was murdered and that she "seemed happy and had no problems."

But detectives said Actor Mark Goddard and his wife, Marcia, told them Miss Kupcinet was distraught over her broken romance with Prince.

The Goddards discovered her body when they went to her apartment Saturday.

Resolution Adopted

ATLANTA (AP)—The Board of Aldermen adopted Monday a resolution calling for voluntary desegregation of public places.

The resolution, passed 10-4, urges all public and private businesses, agencies, organizations and institutions to give immediate consideration to the removal of racial barriers. It does not have the force of law.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Phone RE 1-2104

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ
CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Raul Leoni, soft-spoken former labor lawyer pledged to carry on President Romulo Betancourt's opposition to Fidel Castro, won a smashing victory today in Venezuela's presidential election.

Leoni, Betancourt's candidate, led his nearest rival in the seven-man race by more than 200,000 votes, according to unofficial tabulations based on 70 per cent of the vote.

Defying threats, bullets and bombs from Communist terrorists, 95 per cent of Venezuela's eligible voters balloted Sunday.

Terror Campaign
Violence subsided in Caracas Monday. There was no sign of the outlawed pro-Castro Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), whose campaign of terror had resulted in an almost daily loss of life for months.

In second place in the presidential race was Rafael Caldera, a Social Christian member of Betancourt's government coalition. Unofficial returns today showed: Leoni, 692,206; Caldera, 470,174.

Exhausted from the strenuous campaign, Leoni went to bed in the early evening, confident he would govern the oil-rich nation for the next five or six years.

Venezuela's constitution prevented Betancourt from succeeding himself. He will turn over the presidency in March.

Leoni Popular
Leoni, 55, won a reputation for honesty and achieved some popularity among workers as labor minister in Betancourt's 1946-47 provisional government.

Meanwhile, U.S. Embassy officials maintained a vigil most of the night for the release of Lt. Col. James K. Chenault, deputy chief of the U.S. military mission in Venezuela. He had not been released early today, however.

Chenault, 47, of Sherman, Tex., was seized in front of his

Prine said he and the actress had moved to new residences because of the threatening notes and the letters then stopped.

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President Johnson Presents the Enrico Fermi Award, one of science's most coveted honors, to Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer in a ceremony Monday at the White House. A check for \$50,000 was a part of the presentation, which also included a medalion. Oppenheimer's citation was signed by the assassinated President John F. Kennedy. The award was made for Oppenheimer's contributions to theoretical physics as a teacher and for leadership in the Los Alamos Laboratory and in the atomic energy program during critical years. (AP Wirephoto)

Secret Service Agent Guarding President's Daughter at School

BY TOM JOHNSON
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secret Service agents assigned to protect President Johnson's 19-year-old daughter at the University of Texas may find the duty more rewarding than expected.

A friend of Lynda Bird Johnson-Merry Nell Van Fleet, 18, a freshman student from San Antonio—said the Johnsons' eldest daughter had not been appreciably changed by the swift turn of events.

"She's taking it all in stride," Lynda Bird's close friends—Merry Nell Van Fleet, 18, a freshman student from San Antonio—said the Johnsons' eldest daughter had not been appreciably changed by the swift turn of events.

Lynda Bird is taking a 19-hour class load of English, Latin, history, government, chemistry and Bible.

A sophomore in the School of Arts and Sciences, Miss Johnson returned to classes Monday with more than 20,000 other students at the university.

She was taken from her dormitory by Secret Service agents Nov. 22 immediately after the President was shot in Dallas. Agents took her to the governor's mansion in Austin for protection. She attended the funeral services in Washington with her family and returned to Austin Sunday.

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Reducing Possible, but Becomes Lifelong Task

BY WILLIAM C. HARRISON
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The circus fat lady can reduce, but she'll have a lifelong job holding the weight loss, says a New York physician.

He adds that men seem more successful in reducing.

Dr. S. K. Fineberg of Harlem Hospital's metabolism service told the American Medical Association today of 12 patients who weighed at least twice what they should.

640 Pounds
The heaviest weighed 640 pounds at the start of treatment. In nine weeks he lost 97 pounds, almost 11 pounds a week. But he failed to continue treatment.

Two patients, a woman scaling 406 pounds to start and a man weighing 363, each lost 130 pounds in 51 and 27 weeks, respectively, Fineberg said.

His treatment consists of two phases. The first is intensive with a diet of 900 calories a day, drugs to curb appetite, and drugs to get rid of excess water.

Second Phase
Control is modified in the second phase, which Fineberg says should continue for life. It includes dieting, drugs, education about eating and psychotherapy.

Fineberg said prolonged salt and water retention during treatment today of 12 patients who weighed at least twice what they should.

He explained that water retention can cause a weight gain even while a patient is maintaining a low caloric intake and actually losing fat tissues. The discouraged patient often then abandons treatment.

Ruby Trial
Not Expected This Year

DALLAS (AP)—It seems almost certain that the murder trial of Jack Ruby, who killed the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy, won't be held until well into next year.

Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who will prosecute Ruby on the charge, and defense lawyer Tom Howard said Monday they can't finish preparing their case by next week.

Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown has set the trial tentatively for Dec. 9. Presumably he will order a postponement on formal request from either side.

One reason for delay, Howard said, will be a defense move for a pre-trial sanity hearing for Ruby, 52, a Dallas night club operator. He estimated it would take two months to get ready for this alone.

As thousands of television viewers watched, Ruby shot and killed accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald as police started to take Oswald from the City Hall to county jail Nov. 24.

In neighboring Fort Worth, Police Sgt. Jim Stout estimated 10,000 people have walked or driven past the grave of Oswald in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Stout is part of a special detail on guard around the clock. Spectators are permitted no closer than a roadway 30 feet from the grave.

Five others recognized neither man.

Another daughter, Lucy Baines, 16, attends a private high school in Washington.

Kennedys Relax In Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President, is relaxing at his winter home in Palm Beach.

The former ambassador to Great Britain and his wife, Rose, flew to Palm Beach in their private plane from Hyannis Port, Mass.

Kennedy, 75, suffered a stroke in 1961 and is a semi-invalid.

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• Stationery and Note Paper
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INC.
209 E. College Avenue

Packers Pick 23 in Marathon Draft

Minnesota Signs Eller And Bedsole

BY JACK HAND
CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League labored 21 hours and 43 minutes Monday and today and selected 280 college players in the longest continuous draft session in its history.

The marathon started at 9:04 a.m. (CST) Monday and ended at 5:47 a.m. (CST) today.

Five clubs that remained at home and conducted their business by phone or teletype messages to a representative on the floor, while the others sat on their hands. There were complaints and a threat of legislation to avoid such marathons in the future.

It took the league a record eight hours and eight minutes to work its way through the first round selections of the 14 clubs. Twelve hours and 17 minutes had passed before the second round was finished, the third round ate up another two hours and 41 minutes. At 2 a.m. EST, 16 hours after the start, they were in the fourth round.

Signing Announced

Several signings were announced almost simultaneously with the drafts, making it obvious that the clubs were checking the boys to be sure they were interested in playing NFL ball before wasting a turn. The teams were very much aware of the draft by the rival American Football League held Saturday in New York.

Dallas used up two hours and 39 minutes before settling on Scott Appleton, 235-pound tackle of Texas' top ranked Longhorns. Baltimore delayed about two hours before picking Marv Woodson, an Indiana halfback, and then announced his signing later in the day.

Dave Parks, a six-foot, 193-pound end from Texas Tech, was the first player drafted by the San Francisco 49ers who had first choice because they were last in the combined conference standings after Sunday's games.

Bob Brown, 269 pound guard from Nebraska's Orange Bowl-bound Cornhuskers, was taken by Philadelphia and Charley Taylor, a strong running back from Arizona State, was picked by Washington before the session ran into the Dallas log jam.

Among the four quarterbacks to be picked in the first two rounds were Southern California's Pete Beathard (Detroit); Bill Munson of Utah State (Los Angeles); George Mira of Miami, Fla. (San Francisco), and Jack Concannon of Boston College (Philadelphia). Concannon

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Top Choices Are Nebraska's Voss, Holy Cross' Morris, Mississippi State's Burrell

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
CHICAGO — The Packers grabbed nine players, topped by tackle Lloyd Voss of Nebraska, Lombardi and Bengtson left in the first five rounds of the longest college player draft in National Football League history.

The picking started in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel at 9:15 a.m. Monday and ended at 6:58 a.m. Monday — a stretch of 21 hours and 43 minutes. No previous draft went longer than 17 hours.

Long or short, it was time well spent by the Packers' efficient selection threesome of Vince Lombardi, Phil Bengtson and Pat Pepple who could not

be accused of lengthening the draft. They had their selections ready when their turn came to pick in each of the 20 rounds. Lombardi and Bengtson left immediately after the draft to catch an early flight back to Green Bay for team practice. This is a short week since the Bays play Saturday — in Los Angeles.

Lombardi said that the Pack-er list had "good choices — far better than I expected to get in my drafting position."

Should Go 260

Lombardi said that Voss will be considered for both offense and defense. "He's a trim 245 pounds now but he should go 260 when he fills out," the coach enthused.

The coach said Voss received an "excellent" rating from Pack-er scouts in the major qualifications — desire, quickness, speed, aggressiveness, durability, character and intelligence.

Voss was drafted by the New York Jets and Morris was Boston's fourth pick. Boston is Morris' home area but the Packers' Tom Miller was at Morris' doorstep early today. Pepple and Verne Lewellen were on their way in various directions to sign the prospects.

Holy Cross Star

The Packers backed up the 245-pound Voss. A real standout at Nebraska, with Jon Morris, a rangy 228-pound center and linebacker from Holy Cross. Three players were obtained on the third round. The first two as payment in trades with Baltimore and New York. The Colt deal was turned into Ode Burrell, a 9.7-second defensive back and flanker prospect from Mississippi State, and the trade with the Giants brought a prize in Joe O'Donnell, a 250-pound offensive guard from Michigan.

On their third round pick, the Bays named Tommy Crutcher, the 220-pound fullback from TCU.

The Bays received the Ea-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Sadowski Named Leading Rookie

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Bob Sadowski, a bargain pitcher obtained in a deal which sent Lew Burdette to St. Louis last June, was named the Braves' 1963 "Rookie of the Year" today by the Milwaukee baseball writers.

The 25-year-old Sadowski hurled brilliantly after joining the Braves with Gene Oliver as Burdette went to the Cards. His record was only 5-7, but he lost four games by one run. He had an earned run average of 2.62.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

Three Games in Four Days

Vikings Face Stevens Point

"We'll know a lot more about our team and the league after this week," was the way Coach Clyde Rusk, Lawrence College basketball coach summarized the Viking schedule of three games in four days.

The Vikings open 1963-64 action with a non-conference game at Stevens Point Wednesday night and then return home for a Friday night Midwest Conference battle with Grinnell and a Saturday afternoon tiff with Cornell. All three teams beat the Vikings last year.

But this is a new Lawrence team, headed by a new coach and four returning regulars. Those regulars combined with two sophomores and a junior

out for varsity ball the first time to rip the Frosh 83-68 in their only action thus far. Stevens Point is rebuilding after the entire starting lineup from last year graduated. The Pointers had an over-all record of 14-7 last season and were 9-3 in the State College Conference, finishing in a tie for second place.

In last year's battle with the Pointers, Lawrence dropped a 74-54 decision. Captain Joel Ungrodt had 18 points to lead the Vikes in that game.

Stevens Point has posted a win over an alumni squad and rolled to an 80-66 victory over Winona State College Monday night. The probable starters for the Pointers include Mike Fortune and Brian Wirth at guards. Wes Zuege at center and Howard Ochs and Duane Downie at forwards.

The four Lawrence regulars are headed by Ungrodt of Wausau, an all-time Lawrence basketball record holder. Ungrodt scored 376 points in conference action last season, a 20.9 average that was second only to Beverly of Wisconsin linemen and Jack Ankerson of Ripon College were drafted by National Football League teams today, also set individual game records two times during the year.

Coach Rusk may open with two sophomores Wednesday. Rusk Kroos of Sheboygan and

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HARRY'S LANES



Xavier's Rocky Bleier (23) named today to the all-state high school football team for the second straight year, is shown reeling off one of his typically long runs during the 1963 season. Bleier scored 20 touchdowns this season and 55 in his 3-year career. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1963 Page B5

Leon Wagner Traded By Los Angeles Angels For Indians' Latman

Koplitz Selected In First Round By Washington

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Convinced their future lies in defense and pitching, the Los Angeles Angels made their first move in that direction by trading power hitter Leon Wagner to the Cleveland Indians for pitcher Barry Latman and another player to be named at a later date.

It was the first major trade completed at the annual winter baseball meetings which got under way Monday when the majors drafted a record 63 players at a cost of \$691,000.

In the only other transaction, the New York Mets purchased Bob Taylor from Milwaukee. The 24-year-old catcher-outfielder was paid a \$100,000 bonus by the Braves when he signed his first professional contract in 1957.

Wagner, who hit 63 home runs for the Angels in the last two years for the 27-year-old Latman a 7-12 pitcher with the Indians last season, raised some eyebrows. Fred Haney, Los Angeles general manager explained the "other player" to be delivered before March 1, would be "a fulltime player."

"We sacrificed some power because we recognize the need of pitching and speed in our ballpark," said Haney. "Also we feel we have a couple of youngsters who will offset the loss of Wagner's bat. Ed Kirkpatrick, our young catcher whom we plan to convert into an outfielder, swings a good bat. So does Jackie Simpson, one of our most promising young outfielders."

"We don't believe Latman's record last season is indicative of his ability," said Angels' Manager Billy Rigney. "We know he has a good arm and he's very strong. We think he'll fit well into our pitching staff."

Power Pitcher

Latman, a 6-3 power pitcher who weighs 215 pounds, won 13 and lost five in 1961, his second season with the Indians. He was acquired from the Chicago White Sox in 1960 in exchange for Herb Score. Even in his sub-par 1963 season, Latman, a native of Los Angeles, struck out 133 in 149 innings.

Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts was delighted with the acquisition of Wagner, who was on the American League All-Star team in 1962 and 1963. He was the starting left fielder and hit a home run in the second 1962 All-Star contest.

Wagner, a member of the Angels since their entry into the American League in 1961, must have been glad to get out of a

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



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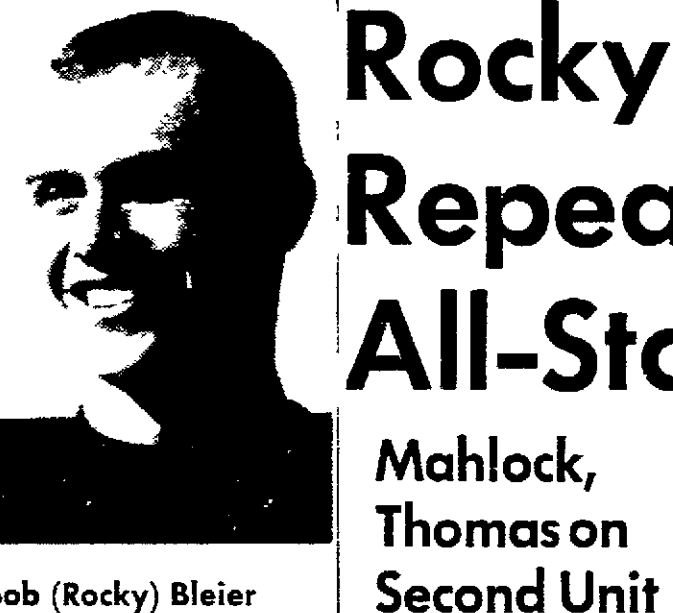
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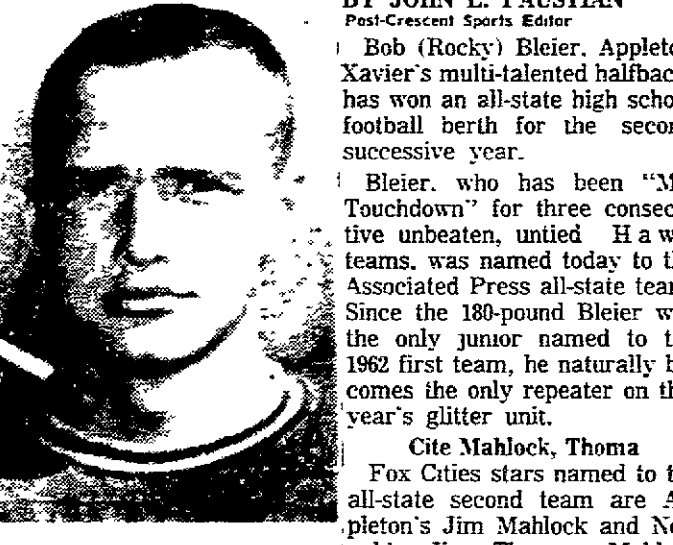
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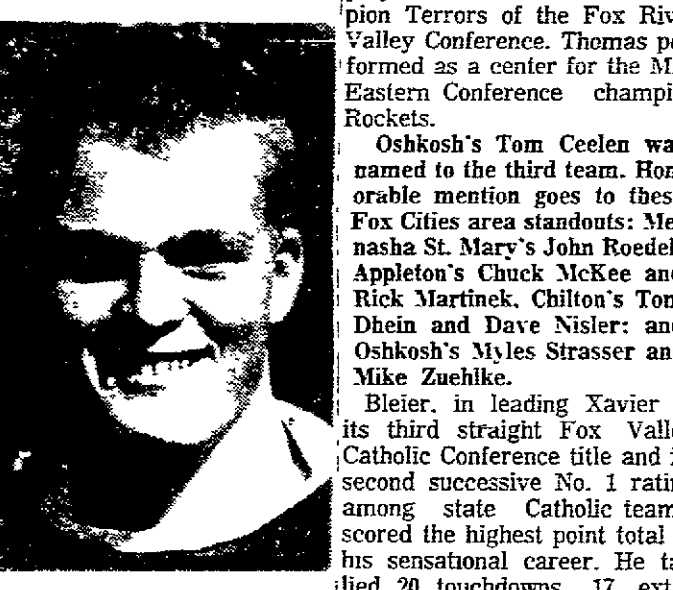
SEE "THE BOB HOPE SHOW", NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTING.



Bob (Rocky) Bleier



Jim Mahlock



Jim Thomas

Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA — Jesse Smith, 158, Philadelphia, outpointed Gomo Brennan, 157, Bahamas, 10. Len Mathews, 137, Philadelphia, stopped Jose (Crucal) Velazquez, 135, Miami Beach, Fla., 8.

Mike O'Melia, Gustafson Lead Badger Victory

Wisconsin Opens With 88-77 Win Over Kent State

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin neatly blended the old and the new on its basketball team Monday night to open its season with an 88-77 victory over Kent State.

Badger Capt. Mike O'Melia had the best scoring game of his career, pouring in 24 points and had the 21-point support of sophomore Ken Gustafson. As important as the point total by 5-foot-10 O'Melia was the turning of his shots. His key field goals kept the Badgers in front in the final minutes and his three-point

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Rocky Bleier Repeats on All-State '11'

Mahlock, Thomas on Second Unit

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Bob (Rocky) Bleier, Appleton Xavier's multi-talented halfback, has won an all-state high school football berth for the second successive year.

Bleier, who has been "Mr. Touchdown" for three consecutive unbeaten, untied Hawk teams, was named today to the Associated Press all-state team. Since the 180-pound Bleier was the only junior named to the 1962 first team, he naturally becomes the only repeater on this year's glitter unit.

Cite Mahlock, Thomas

Fox Cities stars named to the all-state second team are Appleton's Jim Mahlock and Neenah's Jim Thomas. Mahlock played tackle for the co-champion Fox River Valley Conference. Thomas, formed as a center for the Mid-Eastern Conference champion Rockets.

Oshkosh's Tom Ceelen was named to the third team. Honorable mention goes to these Fox Cities area standouts: Menasha St. Mary's John Roedel, Appleton's Chuck McKee and Rick Martinek. Chilton's Tom Dhein and Dave Nisler; Oshkosh's Myles Strasser and Mike Zuehlke.

Bleier, in leading Xavier to his third straight Fox Valley Catholic Conference title and its times for a net of 220 yards and second successive No. 1 rating scored four touchdowns. He also among state Catholic teams played safety on defense and scored the highest point total of his sensational career. He tallied 20 touchdowns, 17 extra points and one field goal — for 140 points. The unanimous all-FVCC choice, both offensively and defensively, also crashed mercurial Wausau great Elroy the 1,000-yard barrier for the

Joining Selbo in the backfield were Rocky Bleier of Appleton, a senior, and Al Kuehl of Wausau, a senior. Pete Kramer of Manitowish, a senior, was also named. The hard-hitting, speedy line-man voted top honors were ends Dan Moeser of Stoughton and Rick Brown of Dodgeville; tackles Walt Palubinski of Beloit and Sandy Smith of Shorewood; guards Randy Becker of Sheboygan North and Larry Donovan of Marinette Central; center Mark Farrell of Prairie du Chien. Campion.

Players in all Wisconsin high schools, public and private, were considered. Nominations were studied carefully before final secret balloting by a special committee of the Wisconsin AP Sports Writers Association.

Compiles 99

The 6-foot Selbo completed 99 of 166 passes for 1,807 yards and 24 touchdowns while pacing Bleier, a 180-pound pile-driver with tricky speed, and Kuehl, a 201 pound swivel-hipped back. The unanimous all-FVCC choice, both offensively and defensively, also crashed mercurial Wausau great Elroy the 1,000-yard barrier for the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Agnes Fuhs Slams 569 League Series

Seventh-Best Women's Count of Season; Frank Kamps Hits 627

Phyllis Falck blasted a 227 Flood, 573; Cy Lippert, 568; Jim game and Agnes Fuhs had a 569 series to share honors in 562; Rolfe Marx, 562; Rev. T. the Lucky League at the Ap- L. Keller, 551; Bob Liethen, 567; pletion Club Lanes Monday night. Bob Steger, 557 and Cy Stadler, 564.

The high series by Agnes included a pair of 200 games and it was the seventh best series recorded locally this season. Phyllis finished with a 517 series.

Other honor scores included Nita Kiesow, 190 and Eleanor Rohm, 201.

Frank Kamps had a 231 game and 627 series for honors in the Knights of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Fox Shell Oil (34-18) has a half-game lead over Schreier's. Other honor scores included Ed

Leon Wagner Traded for Barry Latman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Los Angeles uniform. Chavez Ravine was a nightmare to him. He batted .291 but was under .200 in his home park. He hit only two of his 26 home runs there and drove in only 19 of his 90 RBIs.

On the other hand, Wagner has hit 12 home runs in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in the last two years.

"Any time you have an opportunity to get a fellow who can hit the way Wagner can," said Tebbetts, "you have to take him."

Thomas to Left
Rigney said he planned to move Leroy Thomas, the team's regular first baseman last season, to Wagner's spot in left field and play Charlie Dees at first base.

The Angels were the busiest club in the draft business. They shelled out \$99,000 for six players, three veterans at \$25,000 each and three first year players at \$8,000 apiece. Three of the six were pitchers including Danny Rivas, a left-hander who won 13 and lost seven at Tacoma and Bill Kelo, 14-7 at Salem. Another prize pick was Bob Knoop, a .233 at Hawaii whom Rigney hopes will win the regular second base job next season.

Despite the record number of players drafted—eleven \$25,000 four-year veterans and fifth-year \$8,000 first year kids—there were few names easily recognizable to fans. The best known were three pitchers. Howie Kopitz, Jim Owens and Bill Fischer.

Kopitz, who had the distinction of being the first player picked, was selected by Washington from Syracuse where he won seven and lost eight last season. Just two years ago, Kopitz was named the minor league pitcher of the year after posting a 23-3 record with Birmingham.

Was With Phillies
Owens, a former member of the Philadelphia Phillies, was drafted by the Houston Colts from San Diego where he had a 4-2 record. Minnesota took Fischer, veteran American League relief pitcher, from Toronto. The 33-year-old Fischer spent the 1963 season with Kansas City where he won nine and lost six. In 1962 he established a major league record pitching a 84 1-3 consecutive innings without issuing a base on balls.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Players selected for \$25,000 each in the annual minor league draft at the winter baseball convention.

Bob Knoop, second baseman, drafted by Kansas City from Denver, Pacific Coast League, had .283 batting average last season with Hawaii of PCL.

Bill Kelo, pitcher, Angels from Spokane, PCL record 14-7 with Salem, Northwest League.

Dan Rivas, pitcher, Angels from Tacoma, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

Howie Kopitz, pitcher, Senators from Syracuse, International League, 7-8, Syracuse.

Wayne Schirmer, pitcher, Cubs from Tacoma, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

Jack Smith, pitcher, Braves from Spokane, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

Lois Jackson, pitcher, Orioles from Toronto, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

Ed Steger, pitcher, Cubs from Port Lano, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

Camilo Esteves, pitcher, White Sox from Spokane, PCL 15-7, Tacoma.

St. John Athletic Group Will Meet Wednesday Night

LITTLE CHUTE — Final details of the Harlem Diplomats' benefit basketball game at the high school gym Friday night will be completed at a meeting Monday night at the St. John Athletic Association. The game will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Diplomats, one of the top touring cage teams, will face a squad of local all-stars. Fresh-touted one and Minnesota's second man teams will play a preliminary game.

After the business meeting, to the Athletic Association will see a University of Wisconsin game film.

Minnesota Beats Houston, 60-58

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Davis jump shot from the corner with nine seconds left gave favored Minnesota a 60-58 victory over the University of Houston Monday night.

Davis, the Gopher co-captain, was goaled after Houston's Donnie Schverak had tied the game with a driving layup with 40 seconds left on the clock.

The game was a fiercely contested and straight victory of the young season. The Gophers had, to fight for it, however, as Houston used an effective two player system to stay close all the way.

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Voss, Morris First 2 Draft Picks of Bays

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

gies' fourth round selection and took an offensive end, Bob Long, a 190-pounder from Wichita. The future was chosen as the Pack's fourth round choice.

Paul Costa of Notre Dame, one of the biggest halfbacks in the country at 6-5 and 232.

The fifth round didn't start until 2 a.m. today — almost 17 hours after the show started, and the Bays possessed the Cowboys' choice. They selected Duke Carlisle of Texas, defensive halfback prospect. The Boys' own fifth pick was a big one — Alabama's Steve Wright who stands 6-6 and weighs 250 pounds.

Green Bay passed its sixth choice — in payment for a trade with Dallas.

Create Competition

Lombardi followed the first nine players with a variety of selections designed to create competition at all positions except quarterback. Besides the three veteran QBs, the Packers will have one of the top college players in the country next season in Dennis Claridge, the Nebraska star who was picked as a future last year.

The Pack came up with three close-to-home picks, Ken Bowman of Wisconsin, a 230-pound center, and a pair from Northern Michigan — Jack Mauro, a 247-pound tackle, and Leonard St. Jean, a 240-pound offensive end.

Voss and Claridge were scouted in person for the past two seasons. And coaches Norb Hecker, Red Cochran, Bill Austin and Bengtson kept a special eye on Voss this past season. Since Nebraska plays in the Orange Bowl, Voss and Claridge can't be signed until after the game.

Other Packer choices Monday were:

Seventh — Dick Herzog, Drake tackle.

Eighth — Ken Bowman, Wisconsin center; ninth — John McDowell, St. John's of Minnesota tackle; tenth — Allen Jacobs, Utah back; eleventh — Jack Petersen, Omaha tackle.

Twelfth — Duwain Bean, North Texas State back; 13 — Jack Mauro, Northern Michigan tackle; 14 — Tom O'Grady, Northwestern end; 15 — Alex Zerkow, Kent State tackle; 16 — Andrew Ireland, Utah back; 17 — Leonard St. Jean, Northern Michigan end.

Eighteenth — Ike Hicks, Marshall guard; 19 — John Baker, Virginia State Union end; 20 — Bill Curry, Georgia Tech center.

ARD Plans to Stage Holiday Tournaments

Appleton Recreation Department - sponsored Christmas holiday athletic tournaments will begin Dec. 23.

Entries for the various basketball, dodgeball and kickball events must be submitted to the ARD Office, City Hall, by Friday.

Separate boys basketball tournaments will be staged for grades five through nine and for high school students. Boys competing on high school varsity or JV teams will not be eligible.

A girls basketball tournament will be staged for seventh, eighth and ninth graders. Girls from these grades can combine to form a team or may enter a team from individual grades.

A boys dodgeball tourney will be held in two grade classifications: fifth and sixth. Dodgeball and kickball tournaments are slated for fifth and sixth grade girls. A single entry form puts a team in both the kickball and dodgeball events.

Vikings Sign One, Two Picks Bedsole, Eller

CHICAGO (AP) — Pass catching end Hal Bedsole of Southern California was on hand to sign personally a one-year contract with the Minnesota Vikings Monday night at the National Football League player draft meeting.

The Vikings, who took the 6-foot-5, 225-pounder on the second round, also announced the signing of their first draft choice, giant tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota. Both had been drafted by Buffalo of the American Football League Saturday.

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Mike O'Melia, Gustafson Lead Badger Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

play on a driving layup put the Badgers out of reach.

O'Melia's 24 points were matched by Kent State's Wilson Graham who fouled out with 30 seconds remaining. He put in 19 of his points in the second half, which started with Kent State trailing 44-34.

The Badgers, despite a height disadvantage controlled the backboards holding a 44 to 36 edge in rebounds. But the Badgers were outshot from the floor, hitting 36 of 70 attempts for 51.4 per cent while Kent State had a 52.5 per cent showing on 32 of 61 shots.

The taller Mid-America Conference representatives from Kent, Ohio, who had a 3-18 record last season, had trouble getting through Wisconsin's man-to-man defense and in keeping up with the Badgers fast break.

Wisconsin got a 2-0 lead on a hook shot by Mark Zubor but Kent held two-point leads five times in the early minutes before Wisconsin went ahead to stay 18-16 on a pair of free throws by Zubor.

Kenot, now 1-1 in the young season, closed to within five points of Wisconsin, 80-75, with less than two minutes remaining. The Badgers widened the gap on a jump shot by Ken Barnes and sealed the verdict on O'Melia's layup and free throw.

KENT STATE				WISCONSIN			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Curry	4	12	9	Hearden	3	6	11
Albrecht	1	3	5	Gustafson	8	17	21
Norris	3	2	5	Zubor	3	2	6
Graham	11	24	24	O'Melia	10	14	24
Saunders	5	2	12	Bohen	4	12	9
Santos	0	0	0	Barnes	3	3	9
Seayor	3	2	6	Roberts	3	3	9
Zak	3	0	6	Grams	1	0	2
Cipriano	2	1	3				
Schick	0	0	0				
Totals	52	13-22	77	Totals	35	16-22	65
Kent State	24	44-36		Wisconsin	24	44-36	
Personal fouls: Kent State—Zak, Norris, Graham, Seayor, Saunders 3; Curtis 2; Cipriano 2; Albrecht 2. Wisconsin—Gustafson, Bohen, Hearden, Zubor, Bohen 4, O'Melia 3, Roberts 5, Grams.							

Personal fouls: Kent State—Zak, Norris, 2; Curry, Graham, 5; Saunders, 3; Santos, 2; Cipriano, 2; Albrecht, 2; Wisconsin—Gustafson, Hearden, Zubor, Bohen, 4; O'Melia, 2; Roberts, 5; Grams.

2 PCL Entries Closer to Paris Than Own Opponent

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — last season. But that league The study of geography has dropped them Monday at the hardly been facilitated by the winter baseball convention and latest reorganization of minor the PCL agreed to take them in league baseball.

The Pacific Coast League, as the name may suggest, was originally intended to operate in an area bordering on the Pacific Ocean. But today, looking at them in states closer to the Atlantic from a geographic standpoint, you'd have to say it borders on the ridiculous.

It has not only failed to stay within a \$50 bus ride of the Pacific Coast but has crossed the Rocky Mountains, is moving with deliberate speed toward the Atlantic Seaboard and may be in Paris by March.

If it did reach the French capital, the league's two newest season. But Baseball Commissioners would have no farther to travel on their longest trips this fall that the transportation than they would today. In fact, subsidy would not be continued from Indianapolis or Little Rock. The majors offered other financial assistance but the IL said it was farther to Honolulu than to Paris.

Indianapolis and Little Rock voted to revert to its eight-year in the International League team setup.

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Bork First-Unit QB Ankerson Gets Third-Team Little All-America Berth

NEW YORK (AP) — Ripon who rewrote the record book with his losses, is the only re-named to the third squad of the 1963 Little All-America football team announced today by The Associated Press.

Ankerson, a triple-threat back from Neenah, led the Redmen to the Midwest College Conference championship this season. Four other Wisconsin players were honorable mention choices.

They are Bob Stewart, Beloit; Jerry Schweiger, Superior; Sonny Redders, Stevens Point and Jim Van Gorden, Eau Claire.

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bork, Northern Illinois' fantastic passer, and 10 other seniors make up the Associated Press Little All-America football team for 1963.

Bork, the human howitzer

List of Undefeated, Untied College Grid Teams Shrinks to 16

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's list of unbeaten, untied college football teams was reduced to 18 last weekend with defeats suffered by the College of Emporia and Southwest Missouri.

Emporia was blasted by St. John's, Minn., also unbeaten and untied, 54-0 in an NAIA semifinal playoff, while Southwest Missouri fell before Northern Illinois, 21-14 in the Mineral Bowl.

Texas, top-ranked in the nation and heading for the Cotton Bowl, is the only major team on the list. The Longhorns have completed a 10-0 regular season record, their first perfect mark since 1920.

All of unbeaten-untied have finished regular season play except Prairie View.

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Area Bowling Ardene Weyenberg Hits 573 In Freedom Couples League

Ardene Weyenberg pounded League at Jerry's Lanes. No in-games of 211 and 286 and finished with a 573 series for the top women's score in the Cock-tail Couples League at Ludwig Lanes.

Dick Ludwig paced the men with a 555 series and Gene Weyenberg had a 559 set.

Ron Beck smacked a 246 line and Elmer Behm had a 411 series to share honors in the Classic League at Radtke's Recreation recently. Beck finished with a 576 series.

Jannuch's Supper Club (22-11) leads the league and other hon- or scores included Evan Hansen, 607; Mike Riste, 588; John Sullivan, 578; Bill Beck, 226-558 and Tom Radtke, 558.

Bob Greiner had a 233 game and Bob Eiting posted a 625 series to pace the American League at Ludwig Lanes. Grein- quarter of this season's game at er finished with a 586 series and Eiting had a 227 game.

Butch's VFW (25-11) leads the league and other honor scores included Elmer Vandenberg, 559; Jim Greiner, 577; Bill Vande Hei, 228-575; Marv Vandenberg, 577; Mel Lud- throw several touchdown pass- es, was an effective blocker and an excellent receiver, did the team's punting and place-kick- ing and played a strong, alert game as a defensive halfback.

Called a "complete player" by his coach, Gene Clark, Bleier es, was an effective blocker and an excellent receiver, did the team's punting and place-kick- ing and played a strong, alert game as a defensive halfback.

Butch Knaack had a 578 series and Bob Helms recorded a 560 count for the only honor scores in the Businessmen's League at Twelve Corners. Center Valley Lumber (24-12) is the league leader.

Lamers Dairy (26 1/2 - 12 1/2) leads the Kimberly Ladies.

College Scores

Wisconsin 88 Kent State 77
La Crosse 118 Luther 100
St. Cloud 74 Stout 66
Dubuque 72 Platteville 56
Whitewater 63 Northern Illinois 50
Stevens Point 80 Winona State 66

Thomas played a leading role in Neenah's second straight championship. A both-ways all-Me choice, the big lineman ex-celled as a center and as a linebacker.

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Chicago Loyola Rolls to 92-54 Opening Win

Ranked College
Teams Successful
In Cage Debuts

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's not particularly unusual or disturbing when a college basketball team looks a little on the ragged side in its season opener.

But when a team looks ragged throughout and still rips its opponent by a margin of 38 points that's both unusual and disturbing.

Coach George Ireland's Chicago Loyola Ramblers opened their season Monday night with a firm declaration that they're dead serious about repeating as national champions.

With four starters returning from the team that upset Cincinnati in the NCAA final and compiled a 29-2 record last season, the Ramblers romped over North Dakota 92-54 and, according to the game report "looked ragged throughout."

The Ramblers, ranked at the top of The Associated Press' pre-season poll, simply overwhelmed the visitors in the feature game on a heavy program.

The other ranked teams in action also came through on schedule with only a couple of upsets, spoiling things for the form players. Probably the foremost among those was the 66-53 surprise Davidson popped on Wake Forest and State College of Iowa's 58-54 edge over Iowa State.

Otherwise, the favorites had things pretty much their own way. Fifth-ranked Wichita beat Colorado 71-61, No. 7 Ohio State pulled out a tough 74-68 decision over Butler, No. 8 Michigan romped 73-47 against Tulane, No. 9 Kentucky ran up its highest total in four years in a 107-91 crushing of Texas Tech and No. 10 Oregon State ripped Washington State 80-66 in a game that had been postponed from the weekend. Big seven-foot Mel Counts tossed in 38 points for the Bears.

In some of the other major games, Big Ten hopeful Iowa crushed South Dakota 85-66, Southwest Conference defending champ Texas whipped Howard Payne 89-58, Southeastern contender Vanderbilt clubbed Rice 82-68 and SEC defending champ Mississippi State overwhelmed Louisiana Tech 105-61.

Keith Gehring Smacks 655 Set In Tavern Loop

Keith Gehring smashed a 255 game and 655 series for honors in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes.

Stella's Bar (26-10) has a 2-game lead over Schreiter's Tag and Gil and Alma's.

Other honor scores included Bob Derfus, 245 - 651; Chuck McGinnis, 602; "Kat" Kassube, 612; Al Laux, 600; Conny Knaus, 557; B. Otis, 589; F. Vandenberg, 236-578; A. Schink, 560; G. Froelich, 566; Mike Court, 575; Al Seemann, 593; Al Gast, 568; Erv Hooyman, 571; E. Schroeder, 557; Chuck Bayer, 580; Bob Kositzke, 555 and F. Plamann, 562.

Evan Geske smacked a 236 game and Earl Hoffman had a 605 series to lead the Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes. Geske finished with a 557 series and Hoffman had a 226 game.

The only other honor scores were a 590 set by Conny Knaus and a 561 by Harold Helms. Van Handel Sand and Gravel is the league leader with a 31-17 record.

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Rozelle Promises Something To be Done About Long Draft

BY JOE MOOSHL
CHICAGO (AP)—There were grumblings amidst the ranks of the usually tightly-knit National Football League Monday as the annual draft dragged on and on and on into the wee hours of Tuesday.

It took eight hours and eight minutes to complete the first round before Commissioner Peter Rozelle put a 30 - minute time limit on second round selections.

Among those present was George Wilson, coach of the Detroit Lions. Wilson was bitter about five teams who conducted their draft from ohme, including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Dallas and St. Louis.

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North Dakota also has a problem of inexperienced personnel. Only one letterman, Bob Glas, is back from last year's team which had a 14-13 record. Other starters for the Sioux will be Bob Brammell, Monty Parres, Sid Wingfield and Tom Nesbitt.

The opening tipoff is set for 8:30 p.m.

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Gene Kohl socked a 580, and Don Pekarske recorded a 552. The Mullins (15-6) lead the Jokums by one game.

A hot-shooting Appleton Coated Paper Company team knocked City Hall out of a tie for first place in the Industrial Basketball League with a 86-74 victory in the latest round of play.

Vocational School won on a forfeit over Valley Iron to take over the league lead. In other games, IPC edged the Post-Crescent, 48-41 and Elm Tree downed the Police Department, 71-42.

Russ Klug and Lyle Harke paced Coated against City Hall as each scored 23 points. Bud Koehnke of the losers had 27 markers and Harold Nelson had 23. Coated had a scoring edge in every quarter except the last when each team scored 24 points.

IPC had a 6-point lead at half-time and maintained the margin in the second half when the Post-Crescent was forced to finish out with only four men. Joe Hamburger paced IPC with 18 points and Jerry Hurley had 17.

Gene Matz scored 21 as Elm Tree built up an early lead against the Police. Phil Condu had 11 field goals for 22 points for the losers.

Coated Cagers Tip City Hall

Vocational School
Takes Over Lead
In Industrial Loop

INDUSTRIAL CAGE LEAGUE

W L
Voc. School 4 0 Elm Tree 2 2
App. Coated 2 1 Post-Crescent 1 1
City Hall 2 2 Valley Iron 0 4
IPC 0 0

Games Wednesday Night:
IPC vs. City Hall,
Post-Crescent vs. Valley Iron,
Coated vs. Police,
Voc. School vs. Elm Tree.

3 Kaukauna Teams Score Second Wins

KAUKAUNA CITY LEAGUE

W L
Bouring Bar 2 0 Powers' Pub 1 1
Dave's Sports 2 0 Badger North 0 2
Eagles Club 2 0 Super Vale 0 2
Kappert's Bar 1 0 Shamrock Bar 2 2
Thimney 1 0 Tony's Bar 0 2

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Marge King had a 193 game for the only honor count in the Nut Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday night.

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Cabinet Work
Dry wall work. Free estimates.
Phone 3-3320

REMODELING SPECIALIST

"Rory"
Phone RE 3-2716

GLASS REPAIR

WINDOW GLASS REPAIRED
Wood & aluminum work. Guar-
anteed. Mailman Paints, RE 3-9009

HEATING

HYDRONIC HOT WATER HEAT-
ING. Free estimates. Call
817 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2141

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order
Modern Paint, 411 W. College

MASONRY

Basement walls straightened—
Reinforced and water proofed.
KUTZ CONSTRUCTION, RE 3-4141

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1955's

36 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Radio. Dyna-
flow. \$1995

35 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Radio. Dyna-
flow. \$2495

35 OLDSMOBILE 6 2-Dr. Power
Steering. Hydraulic. \$225

36 OLDSMOBILE 6 4-Dr. Hydraulic
Steering. Power Steering and Brakes.
\$265

35 DODGE Royal 4-Dr. Power Steer-
ing. Radio. Automatic. \$275

35 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. Radio.
Fordomatic. \$225

1956's

34 BUICK Special Riviera Hardtop.
Dynaflow. Radio. \$275

34 OLDSMOBILE Super 6 4-Dr. Hy-
draulic. Radio. \$495

34 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. Automatic.
\$275

34 OLDSMOBILE Super 6 Holiday
Coupe. Hydraulic. Full Power.
Radio. \$295

34 FORD Custom V-8 2-Dr. Fordo-
matic. Radio. \$295

34 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Auto-
matic. Radio. \$245

1957's

37 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Dynaflow.
Radio. \$325

37 FORD Custom V-8 2-Dr. Radio.
Fordomatic. \$325

37 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. V-8. Auto-
matic. Radio. \$345

37 OLDSMOBILE 68 Holiday Sedan.
Hydraulic. Radio. \$345

37 PLYMOUTH Savoy Hardtop. V-8.
Automatic. Radio. \$295

37 RAMBLER 4-Dr. V-8. Automat-
ic. Radio. \$295

37 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Dr. Hydr-
a-matic. Radio. \$295

1958's

38 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. 4
Cylinder. Standard Shift. Radio. \$595

38 FORD Custom 300 2-Dr. 4 Cyl-
inder. Standard Shift. \$595

38 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 9 Passenger
Station Wagon. Powerglide. Radio. \$595

38 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-Dr. Sta-
tion Wagon. Automatic. Radio. \$595

1959's

39 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cyl-
inder. Standard Shift. Radio. \$795

39 OLDSMOBILE 68 Holiday Sedan.
Standard Shift. \$795

39 RAMBLER 2-Dr. Sedan. 6 Cyl-
inder. Overdrive. \$595

39 OLDSMOBILE 68 Holiday Coupe.
Hydraulic. Radio. \$1195

39 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. V-8. Full
Power. Automatic. Radio. \$1185

39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8.
Powerglide. Radio. \$895

GUSTMAN PRESENTS
"The Breaking Point," Starring
John Garfield & Phyllis Thaxter
Fri. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2

Daily 8-8:30 Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
222 Lawe St., Kaukauna
Dial RO 6-3581
ALSO SERVING YOU IN
SEYMOUR AND MARINETTE

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AUTO MART

1900 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577
On The Spot Bank Financing

BUICK

Better Buy Used Cars

1962 THUNDERBOLT Hardtop. Pow-
er Windows and Power Seat
1962 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr.
Station Wagon
1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-Dr.
Hardtop
1961 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Station Wagon.
Automatic Transmission
1961 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. V-8

CLOUD BUICK

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even. 'til 9
Convenient Downtown
LOCATION Next to
Gardfield & Phyllis Theater
218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7199

Brand New 1963

RAMBLERS

10-To Choose-10
at
CLOSE-OUT PRICES

Sam
MALOFSKY MOTORS

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1134

1959 FORD
2-Dr. Hardtop
\$1095
plus many others
from '56 to '63

NEENAH-MENASHA

MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah 2-4227
104 Clybourn, Neenah 2-4227
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 P.M.

Volksagen

1962 KARMANJA GHIA coupe, ebony
black, white top, white walls,
radio, like new
1960 CHEVROLET Impala sport se-
dan, radio, heater, black, red
and white interior, white walls
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excu-
sive car, low mileage
1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio,
fully warranted
1961 MICRO STATION WAGON. Very
good in every respect
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, white
walls, radio
1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, white
walls, radio
1959 CHEVROLET '62 2-Dr. Straight
transmission
1958 MICRO STATION WAGON
Completely reconditioned
1956 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan
1957 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk
1957 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr.
1956 FORD Convertible
1956 PACKARD
1954 FORD Sedan
1955 DODGE Sedan

MANY OTHERS
Open Mon. Mon. thru Fri.
BEHM Motors Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 9-1126

Sale 1962 Models

PONTIAC WAGON—6 pas-
enger
full power, idea family car.
Rich, dark maroon color.
REGULAR PRICE \$2795
THIS WEEK ONLY \$2395

PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan
Power steering, automatic
REGULAR PRICE \$2295
THIS WEEK ONLY \$2195

BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan
All power. Excellent tires
REGULAR \$2995
REDUCED THIS WEEK
TO \$2295

MANY MANY MORE
55's to 63's at new low prices.

TURLEY PONTIAC

"See Joe — Save Dough"
MENASHA 2-4272 or 4-1105

December Specials

1957 FORD 4-Dr. \$195
1955 CHEVROLET Delray \$195
1955 RAMBLER 4-Dr. \$175
1955 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$175
1954 FORD Wagon \$175
1954 BUICK Wagon \$175
1954 FORD Victoria \$175
1953 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$175
1953 FORD Coronet 4-Dr. \$175
1953 NASH 4-Dr. \$165
1952 FORD 4-Dr. \$165
1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. \$165
1950 PLYMOUTH Wagon \$165

Linwood Auto Sales

209 1/2, Linwood Ave., Appleton
Ph. 9-1126

1962 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr.
1961 COMET 4-Dr. Stick
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 COMET 4-Dr. Automatic
1960 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 PONTIAC Starliner Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop

HAUPT AUTO

Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Even.
207 N. Richmond Ph. 3-3172

BIDDLE SPECIALS

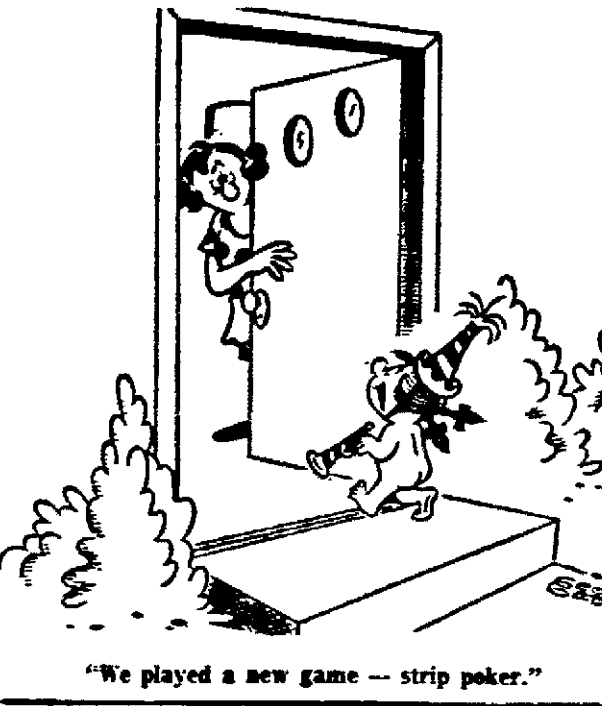
1954 Opel \$95
1953 Jaguar \$195
1950 Volvo \$195
1950 V.W. \$195
1951 Sprint \$195
1951 Saab \$195

BIDDLES

Hwy. 41, Neenah
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9:00

USED CARS
Exhibition Sales
LAUX MOTOR CO.
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1212
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. EVER.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"We played a new game — strip poker."

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

Convertible Sale

WE ARE OVERLOADED!
MAKE AN OFFER

1962 CHEVROLET Monza Spyder
1961 BUICK LeSabre
1960 OLDSMOBILE Super 6
1960 CHEVROLET Impala
1959 CHRYSLER New Yorker
1959 FORD Stick. Overdrive
1959 CHEVROLET Impala
1957 CADILLAC
1957 FORD
1955 CHEVROLET

BOB'S

AUTO MART

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On The Spot Bank Financing

BUICK

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1962 MERCURY Custom 4-Dr.
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Automatic Transmission
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and white interior, white walls
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1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, radio,
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THIS WEEK ONLY \$2395

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REGULAR PRICE \$2295
THIS WEEK ONLY \$2195

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1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Impala
1959 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 PONTIAC Starliner Hardtop
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1954 Opel \$95
1953 Jaguar \$195
1950 Volvo \$195
1950 V.W. \$195
1951 Sprint \$195
1951 Saab \$195

BIDDLES

Hwy. 41, Neenah
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9:00

USED CARS
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EMPLOYMENT

HELP. MALE

MARKET RESEARCH TRAINEES

Career opportunities with a
leading marketing research
company at Field Representa-
tives. Continued growth re-
quires expansion.

Previous experience not re-
quired, though figure aptitude
and ability to handle detail
work necessary. Work involves
collecting data about retail
sales for major food and drug
manufacturers. Paid relocation
after training to principal ci-
ties in United States. Car re-
quired. Men should be single or
married without children. Two
or more years of college re-
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No selling. Earnings not based
on commission. Six months
training in Chicago suburb at
full pay. Progress increases at
the end of three months and
upon assignment to a territory.
Guaranteed yearly income at
the end of first year will place
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Ready to conference, giving
EDUCATION WORK EXPERI-
ENCE, MARITAL STATUS, IN-
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INTERVIEWING WILL BE
Week of Dec. 9

WRITE BOX B-14, Post-Crescent

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DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT

(Paper)

Excellent opportunity for chem-
ist experienced in paper mak-
ing and paper technology. New-
ly established management
staff position at No. 2 man in
a corporate-wide product and
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ment. Young, multi plant
growth company manufacturing
products for the rapidly ex-
panding field of automation. Lo-
cation at company headquarters
in western New York.

Person should have degree in
chemistry plus several years of
developmental or research ex-
perience. Must have creative
thoughts and be capable of ini-
tiating and carrying out projects
on his own. Should be prepared
to accept responsibility and
grow with the company.

Starting salary is \$12,000, de-
pendent upon applicable train-
ing and experience.

Send complete resume of train-
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CIVIL - MECHANICAL

Graduate Civil or Mechanical
Engineer with experience in the
building industry for field and
office work including supervi-
sion of construction. Checking
of shop drawings, and quanti-
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pending on qualifications. In-
terview with Mr. J. J. Bohl Construction
Company, Post Office Box 415,
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MARKETING RESEARCH

Internationally known company
has openings for home contact
work in its Radio-TV Division.
The work is interesting, re-
quires men who can assume
responsibility and show initia-
tive. This is a permanent po-
sition with advancement based
on performance. No selling.

Past outside sales experience
helpful. Some mechanical apti-
tude necessary. Two or more
years of college or equivalent
desirable.

Six month training program,
including both formal and on-
the-job experience. eventual as-
signment may be anywhere in
the United States.

Liberal income, travel expenses
and remuneration features. Op-
portunity for pay increases ev-
ery six months. Car furnished
for company and personal driv-
ing. Paid vacation, complete
insurance program and retire-
ment benefits.

In reply, please give family
details, military status, sum-

SALE
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

Executive Type 2 Bedroom Home

You'll be proud to have guests in this well built one floor spacious home. Master bedroom 13x17, guest bedroom 11x11, both carpeted. Exquisite living room 26'x16' with white stone wall enhancing the delightful fireplace. Family room. Large utility room off kitchen. Radiant heat. Tuck exterior. North McDonald Street. \$24,900

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AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE, 10th Floor
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GOOD HOME!
SUPERB LOCATION
JUST \$10,900

Large 3 bedroom home with basement and garage. Situated in area of fine homes on wooded lot. New gas furnace. Immediate occupancy.

JESSUP REALTY

REALTORS
860 Commercial St., South
Menasha, Wis. 54952

Phone PA 2-2825

Wm. Brown PA 5-5544
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Betty Brockman PA 2-7224
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Knock Knock Anybody?

Don't bother knocking because nobody's home! This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 yr. old home is empty and ready for you to move in and spend Christmas in it. It's just redecorated too. 15,000 sq. ft. \$550 down.

EDGE OF APPLETON—Close to St. Bernadette. This brand new 2 bedroom ranch has 2,344 sq. ft. with 2 car attached garage. Lot 10' x 175'. Only \$17,900.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY PA 5-4836 REALTOR
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Near Downtown

Winnipeg St. Well kept 2 bedroom home. Full basement, new oil heating system, large living room and dining room, sun porch, garage. \$39,900 down. Call today to see. \$16,500.

Kimberly

4TH ST. — Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, plastered walls, oak trim, large kitchen. Qualified Veterans \$20,000. Do your own interior painting \$400 Down. Only \$15,500.

Kimberly

HELEN ST. — Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Tiled basement, hot water heat, garage, well landscaped lot. \$700 down. P.H.N. \$49.51 per month includes interest, principal and FHA insurance. \$16,600.

Little Chute

Land Contract. \$300 Down. \$40 per month includes interest and principal. Small 1 bedroom home close to downtown. Nice kitchen, improved lot, sidewalk and street. \$4,900.

Little Chute

Qualified Veterans only \$750 down buys this New 1 1/2 story home in New Cloverdale Plat. Ideal for 4 bedrooms (2 finished down; 2 unfinished up). Full basement. Sidewalks. \$14,700.

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

VAN'S

304 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-5331 or 4-5333 Anytime
Loyce Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

Victor Timm

Agency
Bulldozer Broker RE 4-7939

NORTHEAST SIDE

New 3 bedroom with family room and 2 car attached garage. On improved street. We arrange financing and trade. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

ONEIDA ST.
2 1/2 bath home. By owner RE 4-8822, 4-5510

NEW DODGE

Dart 4-Dr.

READY TO DRIVE

Includes Big 145 H.P. Engine, standard transmission, heater, seat belts, turn signals, air foam seats, wheel covers, white sidewalls and undercoating.

FULL PRICE \$2275

EASY Immediate
Financing
5 Yr./50,000
MILE WARRANTY

R & R DODGE
1010 W. Wisconsin Ave.
RE 3-7397

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

"OPEN"

For Inspection!!

TONIGHT 6 to 8 P.M.
713 EAST LINDBERGH

"See This Masterpiece Designed to Please the Most Discriminating Buyer"

"Beautifully Furnished & Carpeted"

by RILEY FINE FURNITURE

DARREL L. HOLCOMB REALTY
DARREL DICK 4-7220

PRICED TO SELL

109 Madison, Menasha 4-9002
Near 2 bedroom 1151 E. Henry, Appleton 11-900
221 Webster, Neenah 11-900
1714 N. Elmer, Appleton 11-900
334 Maymont, Menasha 11-900
Mention converted to 3 bedrooms

1327 North St., Glenview Park, 3 bedroom 14-850
716 Carver Lane, Menasha 19-775
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 33-000
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 33-000
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 33-000
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 33-000
416 Cambridge Ct., Neenah 33-000

E & R office 2-6466

Wm. Brown 4-9002
Charm 2-5442
Kern 3-5223
Jacobs 2-0214

ROY J. GRISBACH

REDUCED PRICE \$19,900

New 2 family home located on NE side of Appleton. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Ph. 2-9455

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Trade or sell; 2 bedrooms, full basement. \$17,900.

TILLMAN AGENCY

Days, Eve. Pete Bartman 3-6785
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SUPERIOR ST. N. 3 bedroom home. By owner. \$13,300. Phone RE 4-0078.

THIS DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN!

5th St. Menasha.

Near 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Will have to act in a hurry. New basement, good heating, new kitchen, new living room. Near Catholic and Parochial Schools. Just 6 blocks from swimming pool. Garage. All for \$10,900.

Brookdale Ct.

Start in New Year in your own home. New year ranch under construction. Family room. Attached 2 car garage. All improvements. \$11,900. To add your own personal touch. \$19,900.

N. Wisconsin St.

Drastically reduced 4 bedroom ranch. Poured basement. Gas heat. 2 car garage. Cement driveway and sidewalk. Only \$17,500.

DuChateau

REAL ESTATE REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 9-1177
Gert Pilschke Ph. 4-0284
John Pilschke Ph. 4-0284
Don DuChateau Ph. 3-4756

TO SETTLE

Kaukauna—200 E. 15th St. 3 bedroom ranch; family room with fireplace. Oil heat. Garage. Ideal for 4 bedrooms. \$13,000. Sell with or without furniture. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

TRADE

Your house trailer or lot for this 2 apartment. Close to downtown. Just redecorated. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

Van Hoof & Van Hoof

REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph. 8-3543 Eves. 8-2149

WE'LL ACCEPT A MOBILE HOME

In trade on this 2 apartment home on Appleton's N.E. side. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. Phone RE 4-4274

WHY RENT!!

\$550 will enable you to own your own home. This neat 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with large kitchen, 2 car garage, and an all improved street is located in the Madison School area. Priced at \$18,500.

CJM Realty

Chet Maters 3-5651
Ray Montali 2-9343

WILSON ST. E. — New 3 bedroom ranch and den ranch. By owner. \$16,700. RE 4-4482.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 35,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

VETERANS

ONLY \$36 Per Month

FHA BUYERS

ONLY \$88 Per Month

No closing costs. Work credits given to qualified buyers.

THE "AMERICAN"

MODEL OPEN
Saturday and Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Weekdays 6:30 to 9:00

FEATUREING: 3 spacious bedrooms. "Huge Kitchen and dining room." "Large living room." "Tiled floors." "Baths." "Brick front." "RCA range and refrigerator." "City lot with sewer and water."

LOCATED IN NEENAH

Located south on Commercial St. to Stanley St. In Southwest Subdivision just south of radio station WJAM.

E & R

model home phone 2-6466

Open House

SAT. & SUN. 1-5
WEEKDAYS 6-8

716 Ninth St., Menasha

See for yourself how you can own your own home for less than rent.

E & R

model home phone 2-6466

Russ Lesperance

REAL ESTATE CORP.
"Wisconsin's Ace of Trades"

Exclusive Agents for FOX VALLEY BUILDERS
133 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1291
RE 9-1585 RE 4-6755

WILL TRADE

4 bedroom home for house or lot. Call RE 4-2827.

12 bedroom home \$7,950

WM. J. KONRAD, JR., Real Estate, Insurance, Loans 123 S. Appleton Phone 3-2112

1750 North Union Street

Two story Provincial with 3 large bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors opening to rear porch, divided basement, very desirable neighborhood. Large wooded lot. \$23,000. AVAILABLE SOON. E & R 2-6466 or 4-9902

BARGAIN HUNTER

REDUCED! Widow wants to sell this 4 bedroom home with loads of possibilities. Formal dining room. Large living room. You look - then give us an offer.

\$25 PER DAY buys this 2 bedroom expandable close to schools. Formal dining room. Home right in - its spin and open - and all redecorated. \$400 down.

L. LOEHNING

REALTY PA 5-4836 REALTOR
4-8251 4-9229 3-2479

COMFORTABLE

living at its best in this cozy, 3 bedroom, full-bath, brick maintenance, brick and wood exterior, with attached garage. 16' x 18' x 130' or New 3 apartments but could easily be converted. Aluminum siding. Party with fireplace. \$15,500.

FREDRICK TANGUAY REALTORS

208 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah Phone PA 5-4513

Eves. Earl Tanguay 2-6756
Norm Fredrick 2-5112

Don't Wait 'Til Christmas Look Now

For your comfort this brick and frame Quad-Level home in excellent Neenah Ninth Ward location. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Large screened porch. Paneled "rec" room. A truly great buy for the family at \$25,500.

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

"Home of Quality Homes"
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Phone 2-7381
Loyce Winters 2-0945
Tony H. Haase 2-0918

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

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Phone 2-7381
Loyce Winters 2-0945
Tony H. Haase 2-0918

Watch for NEW MODEL HOMES
NEENAH HOME BLDG. PA 5-5328

TWIN CITY HOUSES

2 bedroom ranch near Santa's Midway. Fireplace, new carpeting, attached garage. 1417 E. 1st St., Menasha. \$12,700.

3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 car attached garage, on Little Lake. \$12,700.

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car, fireplace, hot water heat. 450 Lower Platteau Dr. \$27,800.

PHONE 2-6461 or 4-9790

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

as little as

\$117

cash

\$85

total monthly

is all you need to own your own 3 bedroom ranch.

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OLIVE ST., NEENAH

4 bedroom home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 2 car garage. In perfect condition \$13,500.

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223 Spruce St., Neenah Phone 2-7221

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11 yr. old, 3 bedroom. Edge of Menasha. Low tax. City sewer. Above Right in.

R. J. MAYER, Broker

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LARGE MANSION or 3 APARTMENT

334 N. Main St., Menasha

Three fireplaces on the first floor. Impressive curved stairway. 16' x 18' x 130' or New 3 apartments but could easily be converted. Aluminum siding. Party with fireplace. \$15,500.

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NEENAH, near St. John's. Near 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. \$30 down. Approximately \$75 a month, includes taxes. TANGUAY REALTY, 2-6659.

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NEAR VALLEY FAIR—Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. Basement. 16' x 18' x 130' or New 3 apartments but could easily be converted. Aluminum siding. Party with fireplace. \$15,500.

NEENAH — finest residential and school area. Modern 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition. Large family room with fireplace. 2 car garage, beautiful yard. Moving out of area. Available in Spring. Write Box No. 818, Post-Crescent, Neenah, Wis. 54952. L. LOEHNING Realty PA 5-4836

NEENAH — new 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, very large, \$16,500. DON HOYMAN Realty PA 5-4836

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2 bedroom modern home, 6 years old. 1 1/2 car garage with full basement. Low taxes. Eves. SAYS CUT THE PRICE!

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3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 car attached garage, on Little Lake. \$12,700.

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car, fireplace, hot water heat. 450 Lower Platteau Dr. \$27,800.

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OLIVE ST., NEENAH

4 bedroom home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 2 car garage. In perfect condition \$13,500.

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3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 car attached garage, on Little Lake. \$12,700.

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OLIVE ST., NEENAH

4 bedroom home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 2 car garage. In perfect condition \$13,500.

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3 bedroom ranch, all brick, 2 car attached garage, on Little Lake. \$12,700.

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OLIVE ST., NEENAH

4 bedroom home, 2 story, 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Living room dining room, kitchen and family room. Full basement, gas heat and gas hot water. Large lot, 2 car garage. In perfect condition \$13,500.

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NEENAH — new 4 bedroom 1 1/2 story, very large, \$16,500. DON HOYMAN Realty PA 5-4836

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SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
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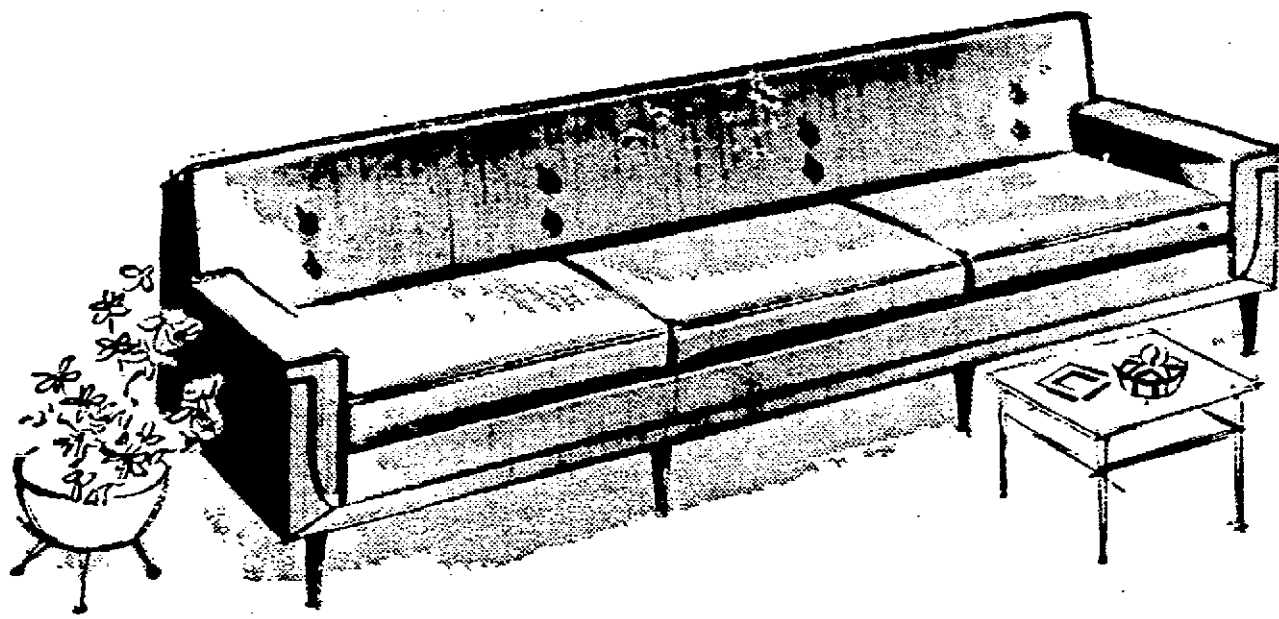
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Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

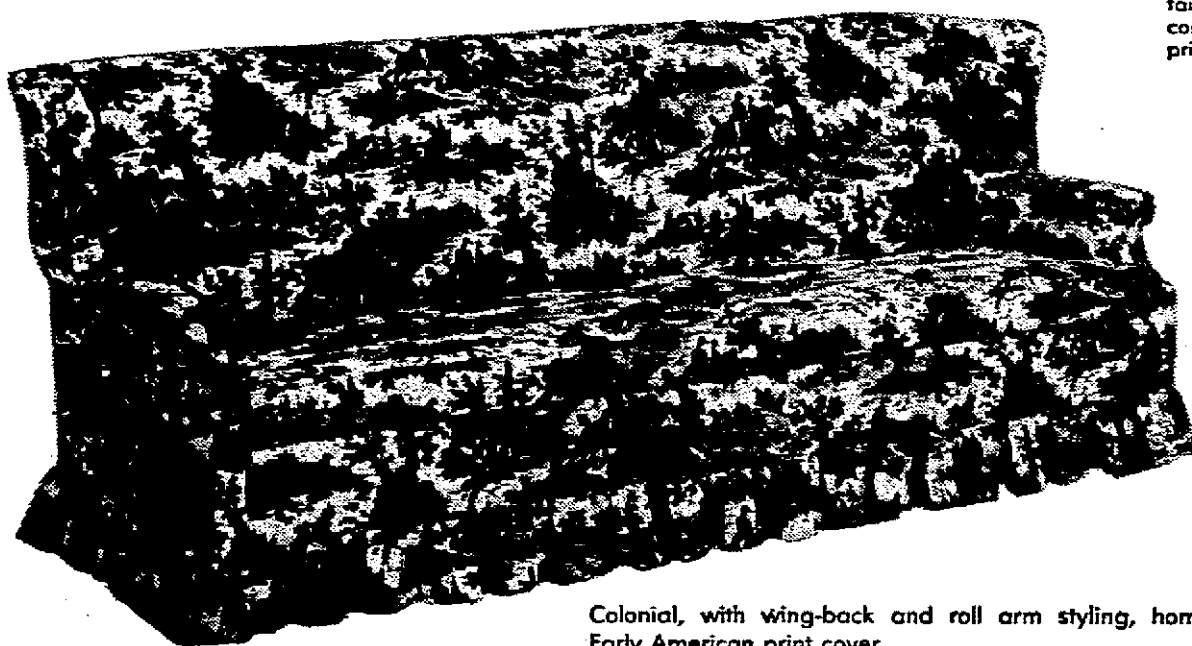
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513 West College Avenue
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Open Every Evening Until 9 —
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Contemporary, with sleek trim-line styling, 92" of beauty and comfort.

\$179



Colonial, with wing-back and roll arm styling, homey Early American print cover

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SPECIAL SELLING

for Christmas

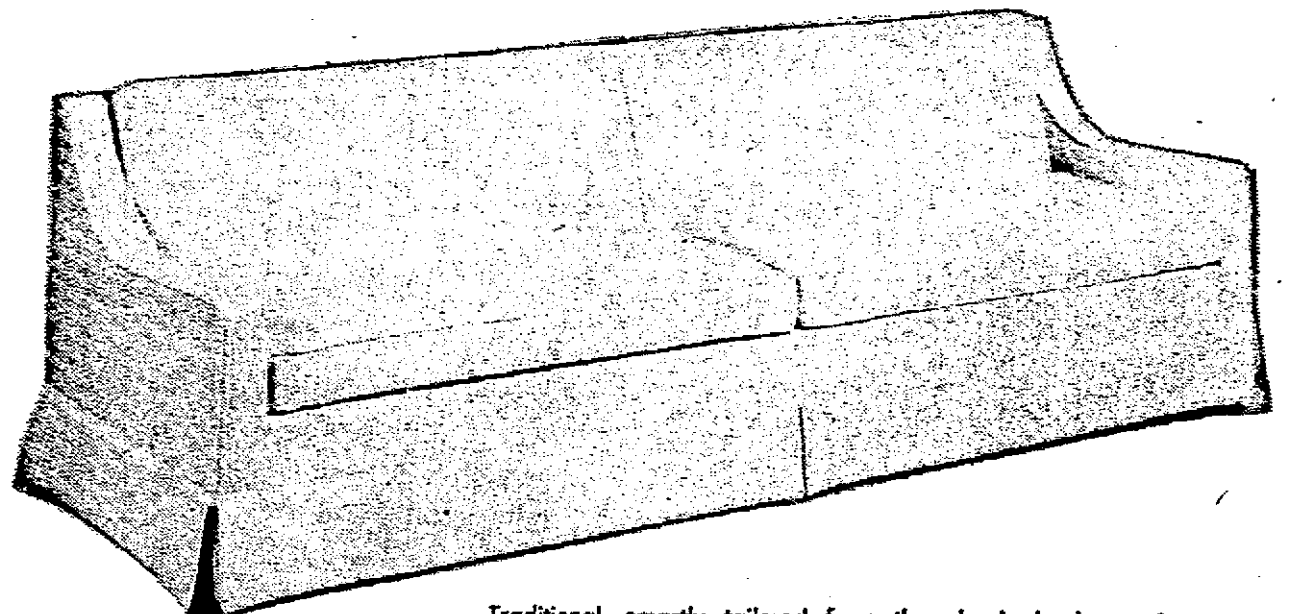
SOFAS SPECIALLY PRICED! . . .
and a style for every taste!

YOUR CHOICE

\$179

Only \$2 Weekly

The smart way to begin your decorating scheme, is with a really fine sofa. At Wichmann's you'll find just the style you want at just the price you want to pay. Here are three excellent sofa values allowing you to choose from contemporary, colonial or traditional. All are exquisitely tailored with long wearing, easy-to-care-for fabrics and have extra-comfortable reversible foam cushioning. Take advantage of the special price to pep-up your home for the holidays ahead.



Traditional, smartly tailored from the classic back and arms right down to the kick pleat.

\$179

for the Best Christmas Ever...

AT SPECIAL BUDGET PRICES!

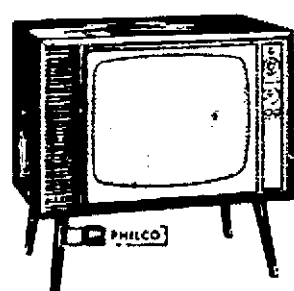


7-Pc. "Family-Size" Dinette, So Beautiful It Will Make Your Holiday Dining Even More Festive!

Nothing is so deserving of the family's best taste as the dinette set. This 7-piece dinette in beautiful bronzetone finish will fill your family's needs precisely. Genuine solid self edge table extends from 36x48" to 36x60". Harm-resistant table tops are in walnut. Complimenting chairs are gracefully designed and thickly padded. Have the beauty, the quality, now, that expresses how you feel about the family's gathering spot.

\$98

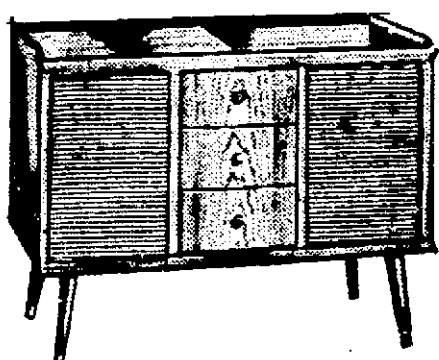
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New '64 Philco
Cool-Chassis TV
"Beats the Heat"

Heat is the major cause of TV break-downs and costly repairs. Heat is minimized in this 23" Philco contemporary console model saving you money on costly repair bills!

\$198 w/T



Philco Stereo Console! . . .
Especially Priced for Gift Giving!

At a price this low there's no need to hesitate make it a gift for yourself or someone dear to you. Beautiful contemporary cabinet, 4-speed inter-mix changer, 4-in. speakers, 10-in. woofer, plus background listening control.

\$138



You get double-beauty, double-duty from this pair of elegantly styled chairs!

It just makes sense to have a pair of these extra-comfortable chairs. It's the best way to stop family feuds over who gets "the best seat in the house!" The fabrics are lush, but durable with the promise of long, long wear. Excellent color choice too! You will love what a pair of these chairs will do for your home.

Both For
\$89

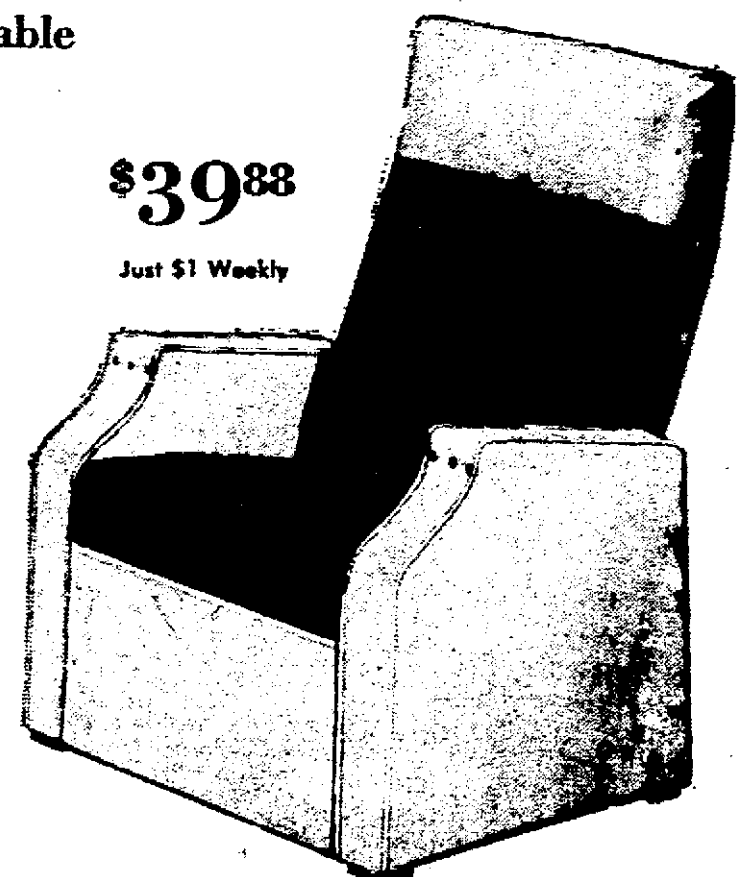
Only \$1.25 Weekly

Gift Dad With This Comfortable
Man-Sized Recliner Chair!

This easy to operate recliner is covered in a beige decorator fabric with reinforced plastic at the most important points of wear. Watch Dad smile when he relaxes in this wonderful comfort chair. Even the lady of the house will welcome its promise of 40 winks.

\$39⁸⁸

Just \$1 Weekly



Pope Gives Bishops Limited Powers on Permanent Basis

Prelates Need No Longer Seek Curia's Authorization

BY BENNET MO BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI reduced the dependence of Roman Catholic bishops on the Vatican Curia today, extending them certain limited powers on a permanent basis. The Roman Catholic pontiff, appearing in person before the Vatican Ecumenical Council, promulgated a decree which ap-

parently put him on the side of progressive bishops of collegiality—the concept that the bishops as a whole share with the Pope in authority over the Church.

The main power granted by the Pope was the right for the bishops to exercise on their own 40 faculties, or powers, they previously could use only on application to the Curia.

One New Privilege
Pope Paul also granted eight privileges, or concessions. One is entirely new for bishops. It is the privilege, previously possessed only by cardinals, to preach and hear confessions anywhere in the world, and not in their own dioceses alone.

The other seven privileges—like the faculties—were previously allowed on application.

One of the most important grants is the right of bishops to decide marriage cases involving "The Pauline Privilege," without consulting the Vatican. These are marriages involving two unbaptized persons, one of whom decides after marriage to become a Catholic. If the other objects, "The Pauline Privilege" allows their marriage to be dissolved after the one is converted. The converted Catholic is free to marry again. The privilege is named after St. Paul because the concept is derived from his letter to the Corinthians.

Dispense "for a just and reasonable cause with all minor matrimonial impediments even in the case of mixed marriages."

Allow marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. Permit the celebration of Masses on shipboard. Permit priests to say three masses on Sundays.

Research Liberalized
Another faculty permits bishops to allow illegitimate youths to enter the priesthood.

Bishops are also allowed to grant permission to Catholics to read books on the index of reading matter forbidden by the Church when the books are used for research or study purposes.

Most of the powers, including the one concerning the index, previously were obtained by bishops for 5 and 10-year periods on application to the Vatican.

The applications usually were approved and renewed as a matter of course.

Permanent Powers
Pope Paul's decree means the bishops will have the powers on a permanent basis, eliminating even the formality of Vatican administrative control.

His decree included permission to bishops to:

Allow a priest to say Mass twice on a weekday.

Allow a priest to say Mass outside of a church in special circumstances.

Permit a sick priest to say Mass on application to the Vatican.

Reynolds Calls Extra Term Dec. 10 to Act on Highways

Declares Further Delay Would Bar 'Crash' Efforts For Construction in 1964

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The state legislature will resume its deliberations next Tuesday, Dec. 10, in the third session of the year.

Empowered by the state constitution to summon the lawmakers into special session, Gov. John Reynolds today commanded them to return on Dec. 10 to consider the "crash" highway construction program which was ignored by the lawmakers during the state tax crisis last spring and sidetracked during their three weeks of deliberations in November.

Reynolds said he wants his "Project 66" to get underway next year and that if there is further delay that won't be possible. His plan involves the establishment of a new state bonding corporation to issue bonds to finance the completion of the Wisconsin segment of the interstate highway network ahead of schedule and to build a system of state freeways as well. The governor said a court test of the bonding mechanism will be required before the debentures can be sold and that will require at least two months.

5 Rail Unions Unite to Test Federal Ruling

Charge Railroads Would Profit at Expense of Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five rail unions banded together today for a legal attempt to upset a federal arbitration ruling and the emergency law Congress passed to avert a nationwide strike.

The unions said that, under the arbitration decision to eliminate thousands of jobs, "the railroad corporations would make a handsome profit at the expense of their employees' freedom."

In a joint statement, the chiefs of the five train operating unions said a suit challenging last Tuesday's arbitration ruling will be filed in federal court here Friday.

They also authorized their attorneys to file another suit attacking the constitutionality of the ruling.

Turks Try to Form New Government

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Cemal Gursel started interviewing leaders of Turkey's five major political parties today, seeking a solution to the political crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Ismet Inonu's coalition government. The 80-year-old premier resigned Monday after two of his coalition partners quit.

The governor said he did not think the call for the special session would violate the 30-day period of mourning which he had proclaimed on behalf of the state after the death of President Kennedy.

"The operations of government must go on," he told reporters at a news conference.

(The governor's announcement was coldly received by two Republican legislative leaders who were on hand after the governor's news conference to predict that the legislature under Republican control is unlikely to enact the governor's plan details.)

(Speaker Robert Hease of the Assembly, Marinette County representative, said the legislature will be dubious because there has not yet been sufficient explanation to the public of the details of the plan and because of public doubts about levying yet another state tax after the substantial tax increases adopted earlier this year for general state purposes.)

(Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, chairman of the Senate GOP policy committee, protested that the governor should have called the session after Christmas. He said the legislature would probably dispose of the highway bill in two or three days, plainly indicating that he expected its defeat. "Let's put it to the buzz saw," he said curtly.)

Session Length
The length of the special session cannot be forecast but it was apparent that by choosing the Dec. 10 date the governor hoped that the pressures of the Christmas season would induce the legislators to act quickly.

The plan is to finance a long-range highway bonding program through an additional one-cent gallon tax on motor fuel, which would bring the total state levy on gasoline to seven cents. The governor's original proposal has been modified considerably and a pending substitute now contains the names of Republicans, who control the legislature, as well as leading Democrats as authors.

Fate Uncertain
Fate of the proposal is uncertain, but the governor obviously is convinced that he has a good chance of success and

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Light Flight of White In Sight for Tonight

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, little change in temperature this afternoon through Wednesday with light snow this afternoon and early tonight. Low tonight near 5. High Wednesday near 22. Light variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 20; low 10. Wind velocity: calm, west-northwest. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 91 per cent. Dew point: 14. Temperature: 19. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: .03; 1 inch of snow on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:16 p.m., rises Wednesday at 7:11 a.m. Moon rises at 7:13 p.m. Visible planet is Jupiter.



Loss Was Estimated at more than \$100,000 in a spectacular early morning blaze today at the E. F. Wieckert Lumber Co. in Neenah which destroyed the firm's planing mill and machinery, storage sheds and a valuable supply of hardwood. All Neenah firemen, aided by Menasha crews, brought the fire under control in about two hours. Cause of the fire was not determined. (Post-Crescent Photo)

\$100,000 Blaze Sweeps Wieckert Lumber Yard; Origin Not Known

Biggest Fire in Neenah Since 1957; Takes Two Hours to Control

NEENAH — A raging fire of undetermined origin destroyed a planing mill, assembly shop, lumber storage sheds and valuable hardwoods of Wieckert Lumber Co., 121 N. Commercial Street, Neenah, early this morning, causing more than \$100,000 damage.

The blaze was the biggest in Neenah since the Hardwood Products fire April 27, 1957. Neenah and Menasha firemen battled the blaze for better than two hours before bringing it under control about a little after 3:30 a.m.

Both shifts of the Neenah Fire Department were alternately dousing the smoldering remains with water late this morning in an attempt to extinguish the last sparks.

Last Sources
"We've got to be here until the fire is completely out," said Neenah Fire Chief Fred Diesterhaupt.

Buildozers were overturning the charred ruin to get at the last sources of the fire.

"Damage is more than \$100,000," said Martin Kuether, vice president of the Wieckert firm. "We completely lost the planing mill and the equipment on two floors."

"Our biggest loss was the valuable hardwood which was stored in the sheds," he said.

According to fire department reports the sheds located to the west of the mill plant were the last structures to catch fire, when the south wall of the plant collapsed and spread to the south shed.

Might Spread
Early in the fire it seemed possible the flames would ignite the Hewitt Machinery Co., which is directly connected to the north end of the mill.

Right behind the connecting

Elizabeth Bentley, Admitted Communist, Dies Today at 55

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Elizabeth Bentley, 55, admitted Communist spy during World War II who helped expose Red espionage in this country, died today in Grace-New Haven Hospital.

Miss Bentley, a native of Connecticut and since July a resident of Middletown, was admitted to the hospital Nov. 18 and underwent abdominal surgery on Monday.

After she renounced communism 18 years ago, Miss Bentley became a key figure in Communist spy investigations in the United States.

For the past five years, she had been an English teacher at the Long Lane School for Girls in Middletown.

Major Points in Report
Whether the FBI report would be made public before the Warren commission begins its study apparently was undecided.

Various government sources said the FBI report, incorporating the findings of the Secret Service and at least a half-dozen

3 Injured as Blast Wrecks Vacant Home

TWO RIVERS (AP) — A man and two children were injured today when an explosion ripped apart an unoccupied house, damaged three other homes, a tavern, a garage and three house trailers.

Frank Ronsman, 65, operator of the tavern, suffered burns on the upper part of his body.

John Garot, 6, and his sister, Anita, 18 months, children of Mr. and Mrs. John Garot, suffered slight injuries from flying glass. They lived in one of the homes near the leveled house.

All three were taken to Manitowoc Memorial Hospital.

Witnesses said Ronsman with his clothes afire, staggered out from between two of the house trailers following the explosion which occurred at 7:23 a.m.

The area where the blast took place is 1½ blocks west of Two Rivers on Memorial Drive.

Cause of the blast was not immediately determined.

Damage was estimated by authorities at some \$50,000. A day, seeking a solution to the political crisis that followed the resignation of Premier Ismet Inonu's coalition government.

The 80-year-old premier resigned Monday after two of his coalition partners quit.

Commission to Get Findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhaustive FBI report nearly ready for the White House will indicate that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone and unaided assassin of President Kennedy.

The report will go to President Johnson this week, it was predicted, and Johnson will forward it promptly to the seven-member investigating commission he named Friday.

Members of the commission, headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren, awaited a call from Warren to hold their first meeting and organize the machinery for an inquiry which apparently has no precedent in American history.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

203. Leonard L. McKeefry, 45, route 6, Green Bay.

204. Jerome J. Weber, 20, route 1, Menasha.

205. Mrs. Pearl Hitchcock, 37, 347 Jefferson St., Oshkosh. (Story on page B-3.)

Two Sisters Die in Crash Near Sherwood

Motorist Skids on Snow-Covered Road Into Oncoming Car

(Picture on Page B-1)

CHILTON — Two sisters were killed Monday about 2:50 p.m. in a head-on auto crash on State 114, about four miles northwest of Sherwood.

Dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton were Mrs. Evelyn Mertens, 47, route 2, Hilbert, and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Basquez, 53, Gardena, Calif.

Their deaths raises Wisconsin's highway toll for the year to 815, compared with 879 on this date a year ago.

Appleton Motorist
The women were riding in a car driven by Mrs. Mertens when it collided with a vehicle driven by Alvin Spang, 28, 204 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. The Mertens auto was traveling southeast on the highway toward Sherwood, and the Spang car was traveling northwest, Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said.

The collision occurred in the south lane, the lane in which the Mertens auto was traveling, Hughes said. Mrs. Mertens apparently swerved to the right shoulder to avoid the collision.

Calumet County patrolman Don Kossman, who investigated, said.

No skid marks were visible when police arrived, Kossman said. He theorized that Spang

Turn to Page 8, Col. 6

TODAY'S INDEX

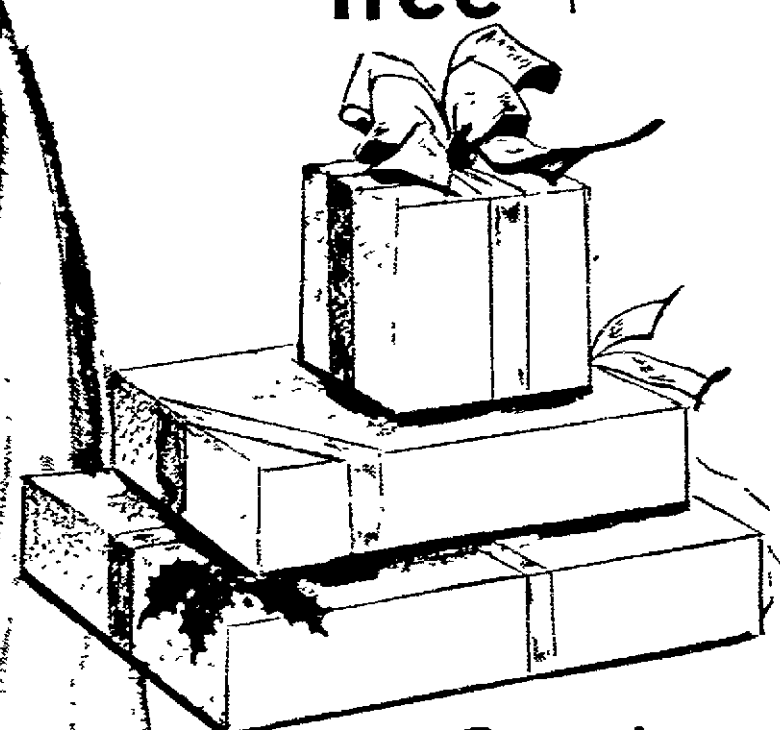
Comics	B 4
Editorials	A 6
Entertainment	A-10 A 11
House	A 9
Obituaries	B 10
Sports	B 5
Vital Statistics	B 8
Women's Section	A 12
Weather Map	B 3
Regional News	B 1



Pope Paul VI kneels in prayer at the Basilica of St. Peter in Vatican City today during special mass celebrated for members of the Ecumenical Council. The Pope attended the day's session of the council to issue a personal decree extending the powers and limiting the dependence of Roman Catholic bishops on the Vatican Curia. (AP Wirephoto)



Santa's fabulous Trimmmings for her tree



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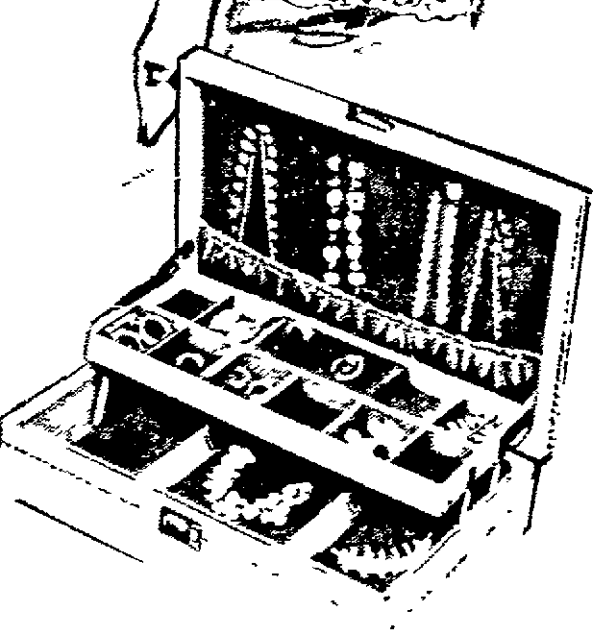
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| Gift Slips | 3.95 to 6.00 |
| Baby Doll Gift Pajamas | \$4, \$6 |
| Cotton Gowns, Pajamas | 4.00 |
| Flannelette, Challis, Brushed Rayon, Brushed | |
| Nylon and Knit Gowns, Pajamas | 3.98 to \$9 |
| Bed Jackets | 2.98 to \$5 |
- Gift Boxed Free**

- #### Lovely 100% Nylons
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|--------------------|---------------|
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Bibles	6.50 to \$10

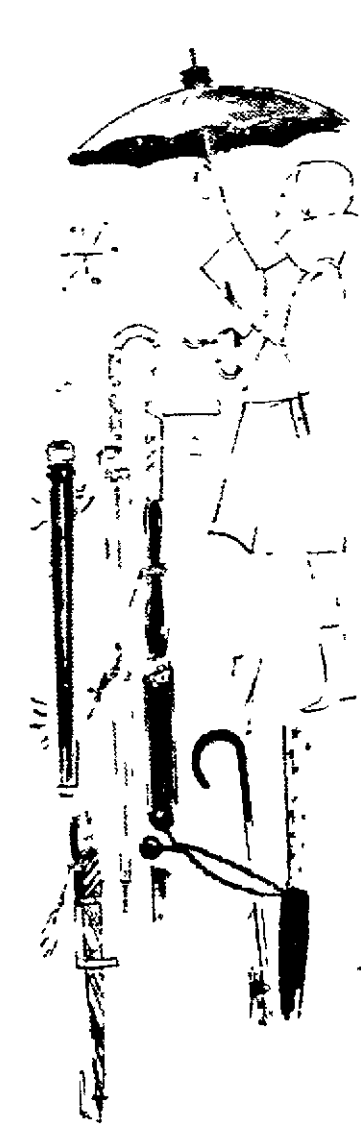


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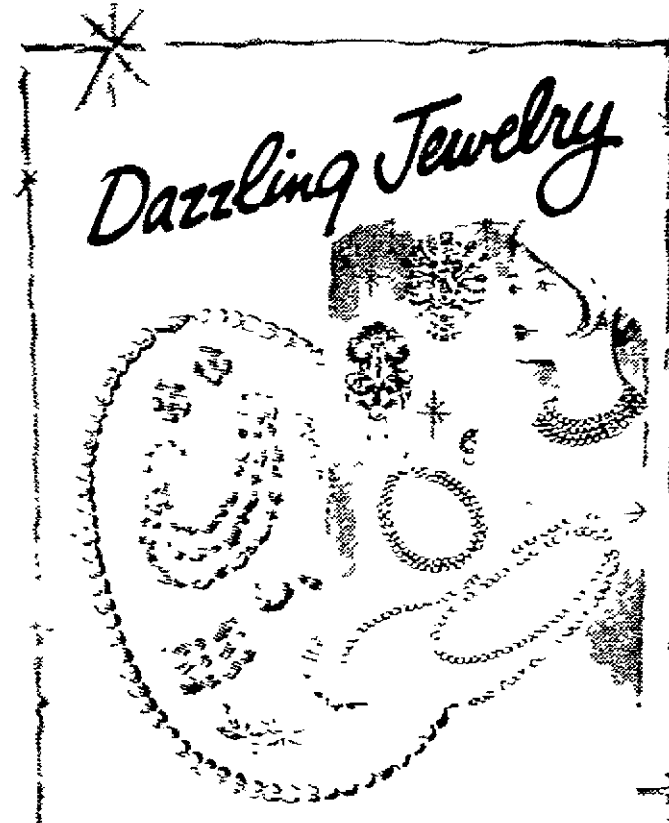
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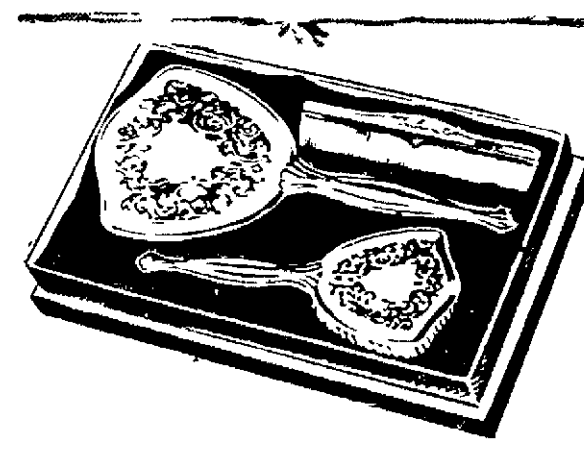
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Chamber of Commerce At Oshkosh Knocks Fox Cities Airlines

Move Attempt to 'Blackjack'
Winnebago Port, Bulletin Says

OSHKOSH—"The recent formation of 'Fox Cities Airlines' in Appleton is an attempt to institute shuttle service direct to Chicago thus blackjacking us in Winnebago County into foregoing any improvements or expansion of our airport," the December issue of "Chamber News," published by the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce, states. The issue was distributed Monday.

On the front page of the December "Chamber News" is the following statement under the heading "Future of the Winnebago County Airport Is in Our Hands."

"The die has been cast. Winnebago and Outagamie counties

Order Briefs In Survey Cost Suit on Airport

Committee Lawyer
Claims Group is
Being 'Blackjacked'

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday morning called for the filing of briefs and set Dec. 16 as the date for further proceedings in the pending suit between A. L. Osmundsen of A. L. Osmundsen and Associates, Milwaukee, and the Citizens Committee for the Winnebago County Airport.

Osmundsen is contending he is owed \$7,880 out of a \$9,880 fee for preparing a study and brochure on the Winnebago County Airport in 1961 for use in an investigation of airport locations called for by then Gov. Gaylord B. Nelson.

He already has been paid \$1,500 by Associated Industries, Inc., of Oshkosh and \$500 by the City of Oshkosh. Named as defendants are 26 prominent Oshkosh industrialists, merchants, businessmen and labor leaders who allegedly comprised the citizens committee.

Hearing

This morning's hearing was on the request of Osmundsen's attorneys for a discovery hearing in which they will adversely examine the committee chairman, Carl A. Biederman, to prepare their complaint.

Biederman's attorney has asked that this adverse examination not be granted or, if granted, that the scope of the examination be limited.

Atty. William Crane, Oshkosh, representing Biederman, stated to the court this morning that the listing of 26 defendants was a means of "blackjacking" in order to settle a dispute and avoid publicity.

He argued that Osmundsen's attorneys have all the information they need to draw up their complaint for suit to recover what the Milwaukee consulting firm claims still is due. He also objected to Biederman providing any correspondence between the committee and Associated Industries or information as to the make-up of the citizens committee. Crane also contended the adverse examination should not be held and that the suit should be brought on through the regular procedure of filing a complaint.

Costs

He also contended that Osmundsen should provide adequate security to cover the costs for the proceedings and for the defendants, estimating this could run as high as \$2,600.

Henry C. Fuller of Milwaukee, representing Osmundsen, contended an adverse examination of Biederman was necessary to determine if the suit should be on a contract matter or as a tort. He also argued that it was vital that the membership of the committee be supplied to them since the citizens committee being an unincorporated association, all members would become liable.

Since the negotiations for the work done by Osmundsen was with the citizens committee and the payment came from Associated Industries, Inc., Fuller maintained it was vital to learn whether the citizens committee was acting as agent for Associated Industries. That is why he wanted copies of the correspondence between the committee and Associated Industries.

He agreed to eliminate from the issues sought in the discovery hearing with Biederman the claim of non-performance of contract and the reason for refusal to pay the balance. Osmundsen contended still was due.

Crane filed a memorandum brief citing his reasons for opposing the adverse examination and setting forth several supreme court decisions. Fuller will have a week to reply to that brief and Crane another week to file a counter-reply.

are now locked in a struggle to see which airport within the next 10-15 years will be the dominant regional airport in the Winnebago area, regardless of the CAB examiner's decision in the matter of the North Central Area Airport Investigation. It should be apparent to anyone who has carefully reviewed the testimony, plus numerous newspaper accounts of statements from leaders in Outagamie County for the new Outagamie County airport under construction, that it is not just for replacing the old airport or meeting just their general aviation needs.

Real Objective

"Their real objective is for the eventual establishment of an airport which will not only be the hub for traffic originating in the area, but will also replace Brown County's Austin Straubel Field as the route junction point for all connecting flights.

"The recent formation of 'Fox Cities Airlines' in Appleton is an attempt to institute shuttle service direct to Chicago thus blackjacking us in Winnebago County into foregoing any improvements or expansion of our airport.

"It is obvious that Outagamie County will not and cannot build the type of airport it envisions without substantial state and federal aid as well as a substantial increase in air traffic. It, therefore, follows that every effort will be made by the Outagamie County interests to oppose any physical improvements and expansion projects of the Winnebago County Airport that involve state and federal funds. They will also oppose any attempts on our part to secure improved airline service, particularly direct service to the east.

"Now is the time for all of us to be vigilant and progressive. The Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce pledges its continuing efforts toward maintaining Winnebago County's regional airport."

Plan Commission Asks Sewer Study New London Unit Suggests City System Adequate for 20 Years

NEW LONDON — In an effort to provide a sewer system for the city adequate for at least the next 20 years, the planning commission has recommended an engineering firm be hired to make a study of the city's future sewer system needs.

The recommendation, to be presented to the city council tonight, came after commission members met with the Chicago firm preparing a master plan for the city and a consultant from an engineering firm. The two studies will be made in conjunction with each other so a satisfactory working plan can be obtained.

It is evident the city is having a sewage problem from the many telephone calls complaining of the odor from the sewage treatment plant, Mayor Wilmer Schlafer said. However, enlarging the plant is not the entire answer to the problem, he said. A program which will give ample sewer service to the entire city and the area outside the city that eventually will be annexed should be included in the plan, Schlafer told commission members.

Greater Problem

The problem is greater than people think, he said. The treatment plant not only is too small but service also must be provided to the north of the canal and other outlying areas of the city, he said.

Mayor Schlafer said adding another 21-foot filter bed to the treatment plant would cost about \$57,000.

He said to give the city a system that would provide service to the north and south could cost as much as \$250,000 to \$400,000 over a 10-year period.

Mayor Schlafer's recommendation was that the entire project should be considered. The financial position of the city is good, he said. The city is bonded for only \$91,000, which is being paid off at a rate of \$15,000 per year and the bonding capacity now has reached the \$60,000 mark, giving the city the bonding power needed for such a project, he added.

Pressing Demands

Pressing demands from the area north of State 54 for sewer and water are becoming greater all the time. With the increased industrial and business growth in that area something must be done, he said.

Another area to be considered is the Quality Packing Plant to the south, which will some day be in the city. Robert Jones,



Mrs. Evelyn Mertens, 47, route 2, Hilbert, and her sister Mrs. Dorothy Basquez, 53, Gardena, Calif., were killed Monday afternoon in a head-on auto crash about four miles northwest of Sherwood on State 114. Their car collided with an auto driven by Alvin Spang, 28, 204 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton. The deaths raised the state's highway toll to 815 for the year, compared with 879 a year ago. (Story on Page A-1)

Fire Protection, Burning Regulations Are Discussed

Fire Chief Bill Lawrence Calls
For Ordinance in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—Fire protection problems and new burning regulations were discussed Monday night by Weyauwega city council and Fire Chief Bill Lawrence.

Lawrence told the council seven business places still are using incinerators instead of hauling rubbish, but favor city-wide regulations prohibiting burning.

The council agreed to have the city attorney draw up an ordinance to prohibit burning in open incinerators. The ordinance will specify what types of incinerators will be allowable, but Lawrence suggested enclosed types with chimneys may be the only type permitted.

Burning Leaves

Lawrence said burning leaves on the streets also is becoming a problem. He contended the

city may be held liable if smoke or burning leaves causes an accident. The council agreed to have an ordinance passed before next spring.

The council also gave the Weyauwega Fire Department permission to install playground equipment on Lakeside Park. The city will take care of the grass and other maintenance, and the name of the park will be changed to Weyauwega Fire Department Park.

Mayor Walter Kamps told Lawrence the council vetoed a plan to go into partnership with the surrounding townships in the purchase of a water tanker to help fight rural fires.

Lawrence said the tanker should have a capacity of 1,000 to 1,500 gallons and suggested it might be a good purchase for the townships.

Sounder Plan

He said a sounder plan would be to have the townships and city go into partnership on another pumper truck. Since Weyauwega already has a good fire bureau rating, Lawrence suggested contacting the fire bureau to see if another pumper truck would reduce the insurance rating.

Lawrence said the rural contingent of the fire department, which consists of 22 firemen in each of the participating townships, the east half of Lind, the south part of Royalton, all of the Town of Weyauwega and a portion of Mukwa, planned to go into partnership in the tanker rather than buy a radio alarm system.

The chief said the alarm system is important but so is a tanker. He said if a tanker is purchased, three more city firemen will be required to go to the rural fires. It will make a total of eight firemen at each rural fire. One will drive the tanker and the other two will be needed to keep the tanker filled with water.

Not Enough Water

Lawrence said the fire department does not get enough water to rural fires.

He said the Weyauwega Fire Department will have 10 telephone connections to the firemen can start the siren.

The present fire equipment consists of one pumper truck which is owned jointly by the city and townships, a ladder and hose truck which is owned by the city and a rescue truck.

Another avenue of approach to the financial problem which was discussed was that federal aid, up to 30 per cent, is available for the construction of interceptor sewer systems.

Construction of a small sewage treatment plant on the north side was discussed but commission members were told the State Board of Health frowns upon two plants in a city the size of New London. Jones said he doubted if the state would ever approve such a plan.

The area to the east of the city along State 54, House Road and County Trunk S also was discussed, and it was decided that service in this area will also be needed in the not too distant future.

Peter Martin, Candeb, Flessig and Associates, planning consultant preparing the master plan, told commission members a sewer system giving adequate service to industrial sites can be an important asset in attracting new industry to the city.

Possible Delay

Incorporating the sewage system program along with the master plan program may delay his firm temporarily, Martin said, but it would be very advantageous for the city to have such a combined program in planning the city's future. Economically it also will be wise, he said.

Planning commission members were in accord with the mayor's suggested program. William Freiburger, planning commission member who made the motion to present the recommendation to the council said, New London can perhaps be spared the sewer problems now facing many other larger cities if action in planning and developing is carried out now.

3 Injured in Auto Crash

Damage Over \$500
In Mishap Sunday
Near New London

NEW LONDON — Two rural New London persons and a Weyauwega woman were injured in a rear end auto crash on State 54, three-fourths of a mile west of the 54-U.S. 45 intersection at 1 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Schuette, 30, route 3, New London, told city police she was traveling west when she slowed down as two deer ran in front of her car. She said a second car, driven by Madeleine Goldorf, 36, route 1, Weyauwega, struck her car from behind. The impact of the crash sent the Schuette car across the highway and into the ditch.

Police said the Goldorf car did not stop after the crash but continued west for nearly three miles. When police found the Goldorf car, it was parked near Northport, and the driver had been taken to the Borchardt Clinic here where she was treated for a severe chin cut.

Mrs. Schuette and her husband, Robert, a passenger in her car, were treated for multiple bruises.

Damage to both cars was estimated at more than \$500.

Clintonville Air Freight Totals Down

CLINTONVILLE — Boardings on North Central flights at Clintonville Municipal Airport in November totalled 107 with 64 passengers deplaning. There were 105 flights.

In November, 1962, with 106 flights, there were 110 boardings and 65 passengers deplaning.

Air mail boarded total 672 pounds, and 222 pounds were deplaned. A year ago, 827 pounds were put on and 245 pounds taken off.

Air express shipments were up with 5,525 pounds boarded and 1,229 pounds deplaned. A year ago, 4,737 pounds were boarded and 807 pounds were deplaned.

Air freight showed a drop with 5,379 pounds boarded and 911 pounds off, compared with 8,134 pounds boarded and 832 pounds off a year ago.

New London Plan Includes 45 Bypass

Plane Buzzes Farm to Warn Of Barn Fire

HORTONVILLE—An unidentified pilot early Sunday morning spotted a barn burning on the Herbert Brei farm, seven miles south of here and swooped down to buzz the farm house in an effort to awaken the sleeping Brei family.

The roar of the plane's engine did not arouse the Breis, but did wake up a neighbor who went to investigate, saw the blazing barn and turned in an alarm. At about the same time a pair of unidentified youths driving past the farm also saw the flames and alerted Brei. The Brei farm is three miles west of Greenville Grange on County Trunk BB.

Thirteen heifers in the barn when the fire broke out were destroyed. When the Hortonville Fire Department answered the call at 2:15 a.m., the entire barn was engulfed in flames. They concentrated efforts on saving nearby buildings, including a milkhouse, corn crib and a large chicken house.

Cause of the blaze was undetermined and there were no estimates of the loss.

State Highway Department Has Also Studied Proposal, According To City's Planning Consultant

NEW LONDON — A bypass around the city has been proposed by the firm preparing the city's master plan. Planning commission members heard the proposal Monday night.

The bypass which would run west of Hatten Memorial Park has also been studied by the State Highway Department, Peter Martin, planning consultant, said.

No definite commitments have been made by the state, he said, but the department has studied the possibilities of such a bypass. The state has agreed the principal is good, he said.

Relieve Traffic Problems

The bypass would leave U.S. 45 south of the city and cross County Trunk D about one mile south of the city, then swing around the park, cross the river and return to U.S. 45 near the north city limits. The bypass would relieve city traffic problems, but allow proper access to roads. The bypass would also promote more growth to the south, Martin said.

Martin said he has found the sound and that the city has the

ability of attracting and keeping industry. One thing that will promote new industry, he said, is more industrial area.

Construction trends also are good and an anticipated 425 to 450 new homes will be built in the city over the next 20 years. In the same period, the population will climb to 6,500 or about a 20 per cent increase.

Explaining the city's land use, Martin said 35 per cent of the city is now built up. This is about 1,000 of the 3,000 acres in the city. Of this, 11 per cent is residential area and about the same amount is devoted to street right of way. The street right of way figure is fairly high, he said, due to many short blocks within the city. Continuing on land use, 1.3 per cent is commercial, mostly retail. This is about average for a city the size of New London, Martin said. Industry takes up 83 acres or about 2.8 per cent and public and semi-public areas such as parks, schools, churches and city buildings use about 170 acres.

Figures Not Definite

All figures quoted are not definite, Martin said, and may change slightly when the final report is presented.

On the proposed land use map presented by Martin, an industrial area was recommended for the southeast portion of the city and in an area to the north along U.S. 45. Residential growth is expected to be the heaviest to the southwest, he said. The map took in an area one and one-half miles outside the city limits. This must be done to plan for future growth, Martin said. Providing a good sewer and water system is also important in attracting residential growth as well as industrial growth, he said.

The next meeting of the planning and commission will be Jan. 6 when detailed traffic and land use plans will be discussed.

Nomination Papers Ready In Waupaca

9 Local Offices
To be Filled in
Spring Election

WAUPACA — Nomination papers for prospective spring election candidates are available at the office of Mrs. Dell Ward, clerk-treasurer, at the city hall.

Mrs. Ward said nomination papers must be filed by 5 p.m. on Jan. 28 at the city clerk's office if the candidates are to be listed on the official city ballots for the April 7 election.

Offices to be filled by election are those of mayor, clerk-treasurer, municipal justice and six aldermen. The office of city attorney and assessor are appointive.

Incumbents are Mayor Lloyd Matheson, Mrs. Ward, Municipal Justice George Whalen; and aldermen Ernest W. Anderson, First Ward; Keith Glover and Edward J. Spanbauer, Second Ward; Edward Wacek, Third Ward; Fred Rawson, Fourth Ward; and Vernon Johnson, Fifth Ward.

Branch of AAL Plans Meeting

CLINTONVILLE—The annual meeting of Branch No. 496 Aid Association for Lutherans will be at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Marwos was a break in a water main on N. Madison street.

Election of local officers will be held and ballots cast for national directors. Present officers are Roy Kirchner, president; Charles Mack, vice president; Mrs. Earl Hedtke, secretary, and Milton Boehike, treasurer.

The Rev. Aaron Schultz, Tigerton, will show slides and speak on his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Music will be provided by Dennis Crowe, Mike Doran, Jim Henrikson, Tom Dobbs and Linda Felts, a high school group.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Graper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Solberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thies.

Green Bay Man Killed When Car Hits Pole, Tree

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY—A well-known Green Bay golfer was killed instantly late Sunday night when his speeding car clipped off a utility pole and crashed into a tree on the city's west side. He was Joseph R. La Cosse, 25, of 921 Mather St., and he became Brown County's second traffic victim of the weekend.

La Cosse died 30 hours after a Preble woman, Mrs. Mary Klarkowski, 69, of 317 Badger St. was killed when struck by a car while crossing in front of her home.

Witnesses said La Cosse's 1956 Buick was traveling at a high rate of speed when it began weaving as the driver lost control. The car swerved and skidded 152 feet before striking a utility pole.



The Clintonville Flower and Garden Club sponsored its annual Christmas display and tea recently at Clintonville Senior High School cafeteria. More than 200 persons attended the event. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giersbach, Clintonville, are looking at a table of arrangements. At the rear of the table is Peter Tooley, Embarras. The arrangements were those of Mrs. Matt Dahm, highlighting Christmas in Wisconsin 100 Years Ago. (Laib Photo)



Council to Let Bids on Traffic Control Lights

State Authorizes Installation by Crews in Chilton

CHILTON — Bids will be let by the Chilton City Council tonight for traffic control lights on the corner of Main and Madison streets.

The installation of the signal lights was authorized by the State Highway Commission following a 16-hour traffic survey held May 29. During the survey 2,255 vehicles and 1,391 pedestrians were reported passing through the intersection.

The survey was conducted at the council's request. The council has been trying to get the lights for almost a decade.

South Madison runs in conjunction with U. S. 131 and State 57. The highways separate at the intersection. U. S. 131 runs west on W. Main Street and State 57 runs north on N. Madison Street.

Cost of the traffic light installation has been estimated at \$5,000. The council approved the project in August but bid letting was delayed because of incomplete specifications. The State Highway Commission listed the general requirements for the lights.

The council is expected to discuss a letter from the State Board of Health concerning authorization to continue development of the test well drilled during the summer at the intersection of Webster and Douglas streets.

The drilling of the test well has been plagued by difficulties brought on by the influx of impurities.

The letter is expected to give conditional and temporary approval for the continuance of the development of the well.

Survey Reports Are Available

WAUPACA — A number of free copies of the Green Engineering Company survey, "Waupaca Population and Economy," are available at the office of Mrs. Dell Ward, clerk-treasurer.

The survey is a part of the urban planning engineering program, a joint city and federal project.

A "Land Use Survey" will be available early in 1964 when the second phase of the program is completed. A number of maps from of him when his car was also will be completed early in struck from behind. Damages 1964 as part of the program, were estimated at \$350.



Marion High School wrestlers begin their third season of the sport this winter. Members of the team, in the front row, from left, are Herb Kitzman and Larry Dieck; second row, Roy Yenschesky, Jerry McDay, Mike Tischer, Ron Radtke, Jim Morrison; third row, Jerome Steinke, Ken Paiser, Dean Maueg, Coach George Hightdudis, Ken Clifford, Jamie Brandenburg, Bob Pauls and Jack Hell. (Brandenburg Photo)

Report 12 Accidents on Waupaca Highways

Only One Injury in Automobile Mishaps Wednesday Through Sunday, Police Say

WAUPACA — State and county police investigated 12 traffic accidents Wednesday through Sunday. Only one injury was reported.

State police said Rose Kolbe, route 1, New London, suffered cuts on the face about 1:30 a.m. Sunday when the car she was in, driven by Emil A. Kolbe, 23, route 1, New London, was involved in an accident on County D, one-half mile south of New London. The Kolbe car was going south when it was apparently forced to the right side of the road and struck by a car driven north by Catherine Greyhair, route 2, Wittenberg.

A deer ran into the left front side of a car driven by Harold D. Becker, 34, Iola, about 9:30 p.m. Thursday on State 161, five miles east of Iola.

Hits Rear End
A car driven by Charles A. Olk, 38, route 1, Hortonville, ran into the rear of a car operated by Forrest H. Zietlow, 23, route 1, Marion, about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on County G and E, one mile south east of Big Falls.

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New London Man Installed as K of C Deputy Leader

NEW LONDON—Gerald Huettl, council activities chairman, was installed as deputy grand knight at the November meeting of the Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus.

He fills a vacancy created by Ray Kassner. As part of the office, Huettl is automatically the general program chairman.

A replacement for Huettl as council activities will be named chairman at the December meeting.

A commemorative service was conducted; members paid final respects were Joan Croak, Eugene Foy, Joseph Klingert, Robert Wilbur Winklerwerder.

Douglas Wolfe will be chairman of the Dec. 22 Christmas party at Most Precious Blood school gymnasium. As a special attraction plans call for a magician to entertain the children until Santa Claus arrives.

Awards presented At Monthly Meeting Of Clintonville Cubs

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Pack 30 met recently at St. Martin Lutheran School gym.

Theme of the month was "Sound" and various crafts were displayed.

Graduated into Boy Scouts were Paul Caskey and Paul Krueger.

Awards presented included bobcat pin to James Beggs and Darwin Huebner; wolf badge, Perry Schroeder; wolf badge, gold and silver arrows, Phillip Krueger; wolf gold and silver arrows, Ricky Breitenfeldt; wolf gold arrow, Kelly Kroll; bear gold arrow, Jim Schmidt, Larry Myer and Doug Glith, and lion badge, one gold and three silver arrows, Randy Breitenfeldt.

The party will be for members and their wives. Emil Gehrke, Robert Roland, Lester O'Neil and Curtis Sommers are the committee in charge.

The New London club will attend the charter night of the newly organized Hortonville Lions Club Dec. 10. The joint meeting of the two clubs will be held at Hortonville Community Hall.

The covers for elementary pupils carry the message, "Be-ware of the Friendly Stranger." On the Junior High covers, the slogan is "Safety Everywhere—All the Time."

Clintonville Police Give Out Book Covers

CLINTONVILLE — Book covers depicting safety are being distributed to students in the junior high school and elementary school this week by police.

The covers for elementary pupils carry the message, "Be-ware of the Friendly Stranger." On the Junior High covers, the slogan is "Safety Everywhere—All the Time."

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2 New London Home Break-ins Reported Over 3-Day Period

NEW LONDON — Break-ins at two New London homes have been reported to city police.

At the first entry which was at the home of Lester O'Neil, 304 W. Millard St., Nov. 26, \$25 in cash and several articles of women's clothes were taken.

Entry was gained through an unlocked door.

The second break-in was at the home of Robert Sutter, 1104 Smith St., a bedroom window was pried open and the room ransacked but nothing reported missing. The break-in at the Sutter home occurred Nov. 28.

City police are investigating both entries.

Waupaca Budget Adoption Tonight

WAUPACA — Adoption of the 1964 budget and setting the tax rate will be on the city council agenda at 7:30 p.m. today at the city hall.

The council also is scheduled to adopt a resolution establishing an agreement with Wisconsin National Guard on the rental for the new equipment garage; the city is building for use by the Waupaca National Guard unit.

Man Pays \$38 Traffic Fine at New London

NEW LONDON — Thomas J. Thomsen, 32, Murray Hill, N.J., forfeited a bond of \$38 when he failed to appear in Municipal Court to answer to a charge of inattentive driving.

Thomsen was arrested by city police Nov. 27 when the car he was driving was involved in a rear-end collision at the intersection of Mill and Bruce street.

A 6-year-old youth, who was a passenger in the Thomsen car, suffered injuries in the crash.

New London Circles to Meet

NEW LONDON — The Afternoon Circle of the Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, 121 E. Beacon Ave.

Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Charles Abrams, Mrs. Keith Main, program chairman, and Mrs. Herman Krueger in charge of devotions.

The Evening Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kopp, 512 W. Beacon Ave., on the same date. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Al Waterstradt, Mrs. Edgar Lathrop, program chairman, and devotions will be given by Mrs. Don Greibornow.

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Missionary To Speak at Chilton

CHILTON — The Rev. Otto Schroedle, Malone, will speak at the Christmas program of the Women's Guild of the United Church of Christ at 8 p.m. Dec. 12.

Rev. Schroedle is expected to speak on his missionary experiences on Madeline Island in Lake Superior.

The program will be held in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. William Einolf, Mrs. August Higgins, Mrs. Ronald Hansen and Mrs. Harold Schaff serving as hostesses.

Royal Neighbors Slate Yule Fete

CLINTONVILLE — Loyalty Camp 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a Christmas party beginning with a 6 p.m. potluck supper Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Joseph Baur and Mrs. George Meggers are co-chairmen.

A short business session will be conducted, followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange.

Club Yule Party

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Junior Woman's Club will have its Christmas dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rainbow Supper Club. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Pat O'Connell and Mrs. Roger Henschel.

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Jury Chosen to Hear Trial of Hospital Aides

5 Accused of Abuse, Allowing Abuse of Patient Who Died

OSHKOSH —A jury of six men and six women was selected Monday afternoon to hear the case of five Winnebago State Hospital attendants charged with abuse and permitting abuse of a hospital patient who died.

The jury heard opening statements by Dist. Atty. Jack D. Steinhilber and Defense Atty. Henry P. Hughes and then went out to the state hospital to view the scene before recessing until 9:30 a.m. today.

Charged with abuse of Ervin Kropidowski, 42, Stevens Point, is Warner G. Rumiow, 919 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh. Charged with permitting abuse are Jack Diesing, 825 Randall Place; Robert L. Newton, 715 Oak St.; Theodore L. Kempinger, 709 W. Lincoln Ave.; and Bryon H. King, 67 Eveline St., all of Oshkosh.

Issue Warrant

Kropidowski died the morning of Sept. 6 of internal bleeding after having been restrained earlier by the five aides. Warrants were issued charging the five after a coroner's jury returned a finding that Kropidowski had been abused and ill-treated.

In his statement, Steinhilber said testimony will show that violence was committed upon Kropidowski in restraining him and that Rumiow was "kneeing" the patient. He said the state would show the defendants "failed their responsibility and violated the law."

Hughes told the jury there was no abuse and that Winnebago State Hospital is an "institution of violence by its nature." He also told the jury he would challenge the competency of at least one of the state's witnesses.

Conservation Wardens Hold Christmas Tree Check Near Chilton

CHILTON — A team of State Conservation Wardens and Calumet County deputies conducted a "Christmas tree" check on State 57 near the County highway department garage Sunday night.

The wardens were looking for violations of state statutes governing the cutting and transportation of trees.

No summonses were issued. Kieth Reichenbach, county warden, said, but several persons transporting trees have been asked to send proof that the trees were cut on lands owned by relatives.

Conservation Club Will Meet Thursday

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Village Inn, at which time the winners in the buck contest will be determined.

Election of officers will be held at the January meeting.



After Making Sure their four pet ducks survived Thanksgiving, Carol, 2, and Anne, 5, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wattleworth, route 3, Clintonville, waved good-bye to the ducks for the winter. Their father made arrangements to board the ducks at a farmer's place for the winter months and will get them back for the girls in the spring. (Laib Photo)

Three Drunken Drivers Fined, Lose Licenses

Green Bay, Rural Menasha, Oshkosh Motorists Guilty

Two men and a woman have been fined and had drivers licenses revoked for drunken driving. They appeared in Fox Cities courts Monday and today.

Leonard L. McKeefry, 45, route 6, Green Bay, changed his plea to guilty today on a charge of drunken driving. Trial was to have been held in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

McKeefry, who was arrested by Appleton police Jan. 13 on N. Richmond St., was fined \$175 and lost his license for one year.

Examined by Doctor

McKeefry tested .17 on the drunkometer after he was examined by a doctor following his arrest. He pleaded innocent Jan. 14 and posted bond of \$219 and trial had been set for April 10. It was delayed several times.

Jerome J. Weber, 20, route 1, Menasha, pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was fined \$175 Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Appleton police arrested Weber after investigating a hit and run accident on College Avenue early Monday morning. Taken to the Appleton Police Station, Weber was examined by a doctor but refused a drunkometer test.

License Revoked

Weber's driver's license was revoked one year. Police said there were no injuries in the accident.

Mrs. Pearl Hitchcock, 37, 547 Jefferson St., Oshkosh, pleaded no contest to a drunken driving charge and was adjudged guilty by Winnebago County Judge James Sitter who imposed a fine of \$100 and costs.

She was arrested Nov. 17 after her car went off a road in the Town of Oshkosh and struck a culvert. She tested .16 on the drunkometer.

Sherwood Banker Dies in Minnesota

SHERWOOD — James Hallett, former cashier and vice president of the Sherwood State Bank died at St. Joseph Hospital, Mankato, Minn., Saturday following a short illness.

Hallett, organized the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club in 1931, the first club in Calumet County and served as its main leader until moving to Minnesota in 1946.

He is survived by the widow and two daughters.

Hortonville Siren Test

HORTONVILLE — A new fire siren will be tested Wednesday evening, it was announced by Douglas Jones, chief of police and civil defense director. The series of tests is expected to take about an hour starting at 7 p.m.

Faculty Workshop

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran school faculty will attend a workshop at Wausau Saturday. The workshop in mathematics is sponsored by the Science Research Association of Chicago.

Moose Anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Loyal Order of Moose will observe its 44th anniversary Thursday night. A potluck supper will be served at 6.30 p.m., followed by a social gathering.

Chilton School Has Tryouts for Musical Drama

CHILTON — Tryouts were held Monday for the first musical drama presented by Chilton High School in many years.

Presentation of "The Guy From Venus" has tentatively been set for the first week in February, Darrell Gilow, faculty director, announced.

Students turned out in force to vie for the play's 12 roles. Gilow said. Cast selection will be announced soon.

The play tells the story of a young girl who inherits her father's store in a rundown financial condition and how she is rescued from bankruptcy by a Venetian visitor and her boy friend.

Weyauwega Sewage Plant Operator Needed

WEYAUWEGA — The Weyauwega City Council Monday night decided to start taking applications for a sewage plant operator.

The newly remodeled sewage treatment plant will be ready for operation in January. A full-time operator will be needed for about a year.

Details of the operator's salary will be completed at the next meeting.

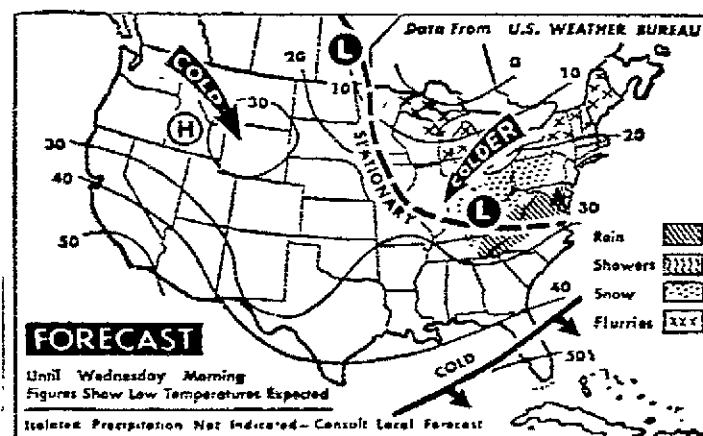
Scouts Entertain Rest Home Residents

MARION — Girl Scouts and Brownies of Troop 228 entertained residents at Rest Haven Rest Home, Clintonville, Saturday.

A skit was presented by Ter-ry Brandenburg and Karen Krueger. Fourteen girls participated in the program.

Temperatures Around Nation

City	Temp.	City	Temp.
Albany, snow	35 27 .11	Chicago, clear	35 27 .03
Albuquerque, clear	48 24 .03	Cincinnati, snow	44 27 .06
Appleton, cloudy	20 10 .03	Cleveland, snow	31 28 .07
Atlanta, clear	54 33 .33	Denver, clear	57 25 .07
Bismarck, clear	39 27 .27	Des Moines, clear	38 15 .15
Boise, cloudy	29 24 .24	Detroit, snow	29 24 .14
Boston, rain	38 33 .62	Fairbanks, cloudy	36 24 .24
Buffalo, snow	29 26 .04	Fort Worth, clear	55 31 .11
Calgary, clear	35 16 .03	Helena, clear	40 14 .14
Cincinnati, snow	44 27 .06	Honolulu, clear	83 68 .02
Cleveland, snow	31 28 .07	Indianapolis, clear	37 16 .02
Denver, clear	57 25 .07	Jacksonville, cloudy	61 42 .16
Des Moines, clear	38 15 .15	Juneau, rain	49 42 .16
Detroit, snow	29 24 .14	Kansas City, clear	43 28 .16
Fairbanks, cloudy	36 24 .24	Los Angeles, clear	76 54 .04
Fort Worth, clear	55 31 .11	Louisville, cloudy	46 32 .04
Helena, clear	40 14 .14	Memphis, clear	50 32 .04
Honolulu, clear	83 68 .02	Miami, cloudy	73 59 .11
Indianapolis, clear	37 16 .02	Milwaukee, cloudy	27 17 .01
Jacksonville, cloudy	61 42 .16	Mpls.-St.P., clear	31 9 .06
Juneau, rain	49 42 .16	New Orleans, clear	71 41 .04
Kansas City, clear	43 28 .16	New York, cloudy	40 37 .04
Los Angeles, clear	76 54 .04	Okla. City, clear	45 33 .04
Louisville, cloudy	46 32 .04	Omaha, clear	47 19 .04
Memphis, clear	50 32 .04	Philadelphia, cloudy	42 31 .04
Miami, cloudy	73 59 .11	Phoenix, cloudy	74 45 .04
Milwaukee, cloudy	27 17 .01	Pittsburgh, snow	33 30 .04
Mpls.-St.P., clear	31 9 .06	Ptmd. Me., snow	35 21 .04
New Orleans, clear	71 41 .04	Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	43 29 .04
New York, cloudy	40 37 .04	Rapid City, clear	54 31 .04
Okla. City, clear	45 33 .04	Richmond, cloudy	51 37 .04
Omaha, clear	47 19 .04	St. Louis, clear	40 22 .04
Philadelphia, cloudy	42 31 .04	Salt Lk. City, cloudy	30 26 .04
Phoenix, cloudy	74 45 .04	San Diego, clear	75 47 .04
Pittsburgh, snow	33 30 .04	San Fran., cloudy	51 43 .04
Ptmd. Me., snow	35 21 .04	Seattle, fog	39 32 .04
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	43 29 .04	Tampa, cloudy	64 48 .04
Rapid City, clear	54 31 .04	Washington, cloudy	44 34 .04
Richmond, cloudy	51 37 .04	Winnipeg, snow	25 15 .04
St. Louis, clear	40 22 .04		(M—Missing)



Snow and Snow Flurries are forecast for Tuesday night for the northern tier of states from the upper Mississippi valley eastward, with light snow in the Ohio valley and Appalachians and light rain in the southern parts of the middle Atlantic states. It will be generally fair elsewhere, on the cold side in the east, but with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Wisconsin Cities to Get Tax Shares

63 Per Cent of Utility Fees Goes To Municipalities

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin municipalities and counties will receive shares next week of \$26.1 million in state-collected utility taxes—82 per cent of the fees collected this year.

Cities, villages and towns will get 63 per cent of the amount. For the second straight month while counties will receive 19 per cent and the remainder will be kept by the state.

State Treasurer Dena Smith said Monday she expected the 1,900 checks involved in the distribution to be submitted for her signature next week.

Tax Base

The utility tax is based on property value and business income. Since the value of the utility's buildings are included in the formula, localities which harbor the utilities headquarters or principal structures receive correspondingly larger shares of the taxes collected.

Mrs. Smith said she has not received the checks and that the mailing, therefore, might not reach all Wisconsin localities by week's end.

Representative Sums

Some representative sums include:

Green Bay \$638,393; Eau Claire \$185,355; La Crosse \$201,126; Sheboygan \$283,590; Milwaukee \$3.3 million; Madison \$734,627; Merrill \$37,162; Racine \$315,545; Beloit \$223,531; Janesville \$156,461; Wausau \$119,318; Oshkosh \$159,183; Wisconsin Rapids \$47,513; Wausau \$38; Superior \$280,370; Manitowish \$65,857; Kenosha \$245,854; Two Rivers \$22,564; Marinette \$38,218; Chippewa Falls \$66,646; Appleton \$175,311.

Children's Party Set at Chilton

CHILTON — Plans for the traditional Christmas program for area grade school age children have been completed by the 90 Chamber of Commerce.

The event Dec. 14 in Chilton Theater will include two showings of "Alias Jesse James" starring Bob Hope, several cartoons and a visit by Santa, who will distribute candy.

The movie will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m.

Reading Program Will Be Shown for PTA

CLINTONVILLE — A demonstration of the honors reading program under direction of Mrs. Jane Billings and Miss Joan Paulson will be given at a meeting of Clintonville Senior High PTA at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Little Theater of the school.

The lunch committee will be headed by Mrs. Dennis Crowe, Mrs. E. L. Sisson, Mrs. Florian Felts and Mrs. Gerhard Krubsack, all junior class mothers.

Chilton Firemen Called For Chimney Blaze

CHILTON — The Chilton Fire Department was called to the route 2 Chilton farm home of Donald Fesing at 10:15 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a chimney fire.

Minor damage resulted. Fire Chief Norbert Sturm said.

Snow and Cold Sweep Northern Part of Nation

More snow and cold chilled and dampened most Northern areas of the nation today from the Rockies into the Northeast. Lowest temperatures of the season were reported in some regions.

A light snow belt extended across broad sections from upper Mississippi Valley eastward to southern New England and southward into West Virginia.

Temperatures dropped steadily throughout the snow belt and driving conditions in many areas were hazardous.

For the second straight morning the mercury dropped to below zero in Marquette, Mich., with a reading of -3.

Chicago had its coldest day of the season with an official temperature of 16 and 8 above reported in the northwest suburban areas.

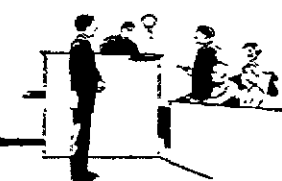
Readings in the teens and lower were reported in many Northern sections of the cold zone.

Heavy showers splashed the northwest tip of Florida, with 1.20 inches in Panama City in a six-hour period.

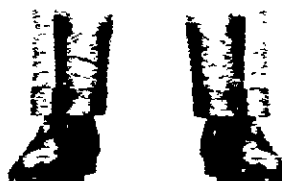
State Auditors Find Calumet Finances Good

CHILTON — Calumet County was found to be in excellent financial condition by the state auditors during their annual inspection completed recently. Clerk Roland Miller has announced.

After checking the county records the auditors found them to be well kept, according to their report.



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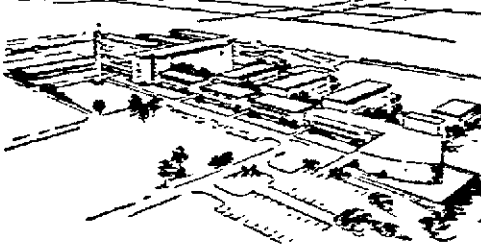
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July 15, 1965 to Jan. 15, 1967	\$ 45,000	4 1/4 %
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July 15, 1969 to July 15, 1971	65,000	4 3/4 %
Jan. 15, 1972 to Jan. 15, 1973	611,000	5 %

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TV Affects Manner

Every President Has 2 Faces: Working, Public

BY JAMES MARLOW — with Kennedy and his programs. WASHINGTON (AP) — There He emphasizes continuity. are two Presidents Johnson just He even adopted some of Ken- are there were two Presidents Kennedy's homely touches, like us- Kennedy the public president ing the same kind of rocking and the president at work inside chair, or dropping in suddenly the White House. on friends at their home. There One is the talking president is a chance he may overdo this saying the nice and pleasant folksy routine. things that cheer the American In time, as he gets adjusted heart even when dressed in gen- to the White House and can be- eralities and sometimes deco- gin to gauge public reaction to rated with the obvious. his presidency, he should work The other is the doing presi- out his own techniques in public dent busy with problems and relations, a field in which he people in the privacy of his of- now must have an additional ice or on the telephone. Some- concern. times the two presidents overlap He will almost certainly seek and become one because the election next year. uses of the presidency have changed. But in his years in Congress Johnson's greatest abilities were not in public speaking or Before Television public appearances but in an who wanted to get himself and endless, tireless effort behind his ideas across to the nation the scenes to get done what he had to depend on public appear- wanted done as smoothly as he ances before limited audiences could. He has been very shrewd at had to depend on deeds alone, this. Kennedy, winning the presi- Johnson told Congress he in- dency by a slim election mar- tended to fight for Kennedy's gin, felt from the beginning the civil rights and tax-cut pro- need to create in the public grams mind confidence in him and, if possible, affection. The grief at Southern opposition to civil his death showed he filled both rights has been so strong John- ambitions. son knows he can't get that pro- gram through this year. He can- It's no wonder he was con- gram through this year. He can- stantly before the camera. Nor try in 1964. But he quickly is it any wonder Johnson lost no called Negro leaders to confer- time going before the public in ence in the White House. person on television in his talks Senate opposition to a tax cut, to Congress, for example, and unless the White House reduced his talk on Thanksgiving Day, government spending, made a He had even greater need cut this year impossible. John- than Kennedy to reassure the son at once began talking econ- public the presidency was in omy. He talked about it publicly- safe and competent hands Ken- and in the White House. nedy was elected to it. Johnson This is one example of where, had it thrust upon him. the public and private Johnson Knowing that Kennedy had overlaps. There will, no doubt, broad public confidence. John- be plenty more of it. He is mak- son from the beginning has ing his private activities public- sought to identify himself as one ly known as he goes along.

New Books

Author Scrutinizes 'Peking and Moscow'

"Peking and Moscow" by wired the British for help. Pres- Klaus Mehnert is one of the new ently an American Liberator books at the Appleton Public Li- bomber flew over, and despite brary. a radio message from the sub, Mehnert is a German journal- ar a huge red cross covering ist, radio commentator and pro- the sub's guns, dropped five fessor of political science who bombs, killing many survivors, has had the unique advantage of The Allies later denied any, having been able to study both knowledge of the bomber. Russia and China closely, at: Author Peillard refuses to first-hand, over the past 30 point the finger of guilt, al- years. This book is an exhaus- though the reader may share five analysis of both countries the survivors' horror. Transfer- as nations and as Communist- ral to two more subs and then states. to a French ship saved the re- maining survivors. It is divided into four sec- maining survivors. tions: part one attempts the al- Other new books include "Re- ways dangerous but fascinating m e m b e r? Remember?" by task of erecting, through histor- Charles Beaumont, "The Story ical and broadly anecdotal ob- of Free Enterprise" by Joel servations, composite Russian Belknap, "Animal Life and Chinese "characters:" part Lore" by Osmond Breland, "Ad- two relates and compares the ventures of an Ordinary Mind" revolutions of 1917 and 1949; by Lesley Conger, "Occasional part three describes the intri- Writings" by Fedor Dostoevski, cate course of Sino-Russian re- "Collected Poems, 1909-1962" by lations from the beginning of the Thomas Eliot, and "Salt Water Soviet era down to the mid- Fishing from Maine to Texas" 1950s, and the final part investi- by Philip Francis. gates the current Peking-Mos- cow split, with explanations and forecasts which are all the more After" by Victor Franco, "The amazingly astute when one real- World of the Past" by Jacquet- izes that this work appeared to Hawkes, "In the Beginnings" over a year ago in Germany. by Hoffman Hays, "The Round Never Shall Meet of the Year" by Fredric Klees, "An Experiment in Education" There is no one simple view- point expressed here, nor are by Sybil Marshall, "Pen-Ulti- there any glib answers which mates" by Martin Marty, "Chal- can be succinctly stated, but if lence to Affluence" by Gunnar one dominant theme emerges, it Myrdal, "Skiing With Pfeiffer" is that China is Asian and Rus- by Douglas Pfeiffer, "London sia is European, and never the Pubs" by Alan Reeve-Jones, twain shall meet, regardless of "Curiosities of Medicine" by Marxism or anything else they Berton Roueche, "Little Did I may share. Know" by Maurice Samuel, "The Laconia Affair" by Le- "ABC Book of Early Ameri- cance Peillard is a submarine cana" by Eric Sloane, "A Short narrative about an incredible History of Fingers" by Harry rescue at sea that will leave Smith, "A Matter of Life" by few readers unmoved Clara Urquhart, and "The North In September, 1942, a German American Sabre" by Ray Wag- U-boat sank a converted Cunard liner, the "Laconia," with 3,000 New novels include "Morning aboard, The U-boat captain was of a Hero" by Burke Boyce, all for letting the survivors shift "Appendix A" by Hayden Car- for themselves when, to his ag- ruth, "The Seventh Fury" by onized consternation, shouts in John Castle, "A Little Raw on Italian rose from the shark-Monday" by Robert Cormier, whipped waters. He had sunk a "Of Good and Evil" by Ernest ship carrying 1,800 Italian Gann, "Close Quarters" by Mi- POWs, his allies chael Gilbert, "The Glory and Immediately he started rescue the Dream" by Frank Kenyon, operations, cramming his sub "The Marquise Went Out at with Italians, British, Poles, Five" by Claude Mauriac, "The women and children. Then, de- New Moon With the Old" by spite high command tensions Dorothy Smith, and "The Three and Hitler's imminent fury, he Sirens" by Irving Wallace.

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hot heads!

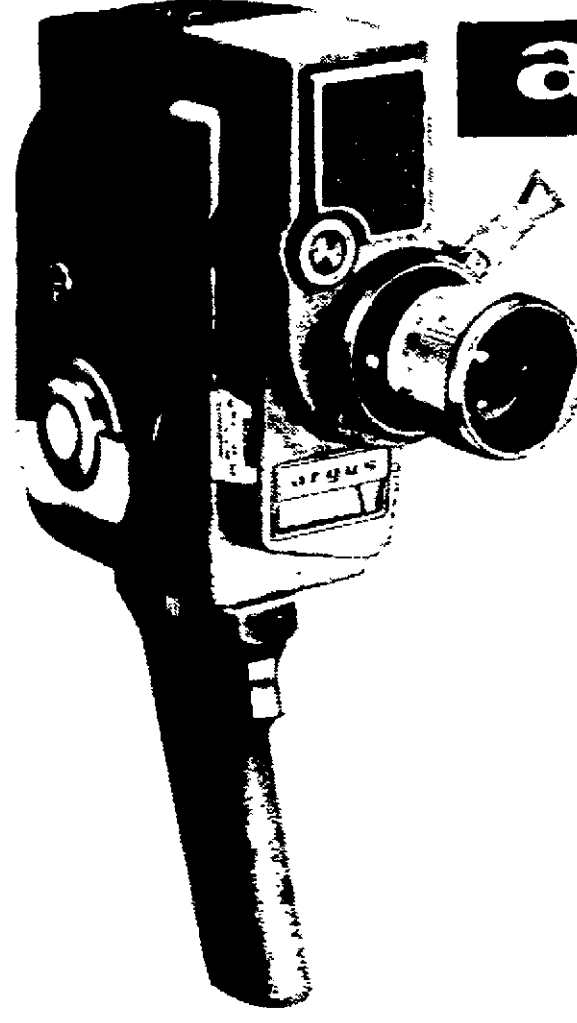
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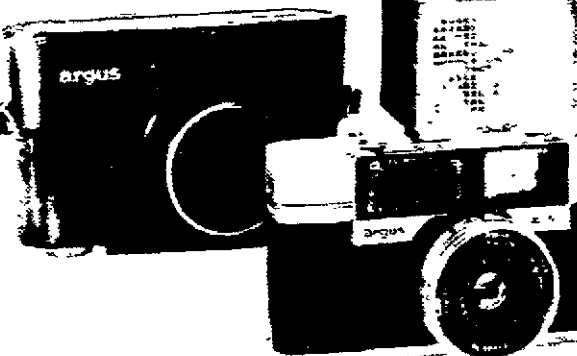
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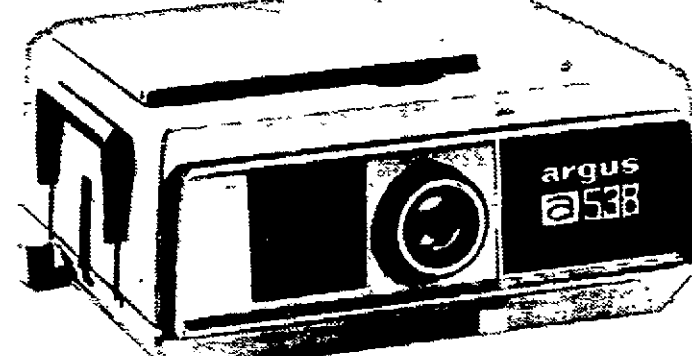
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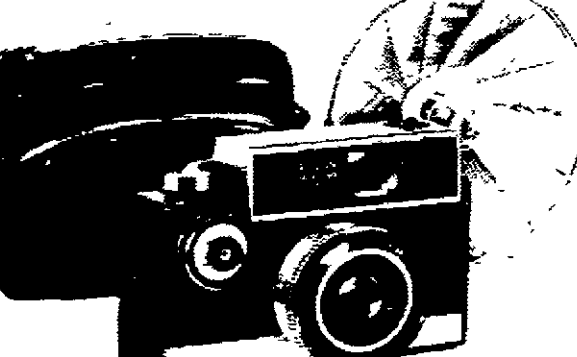
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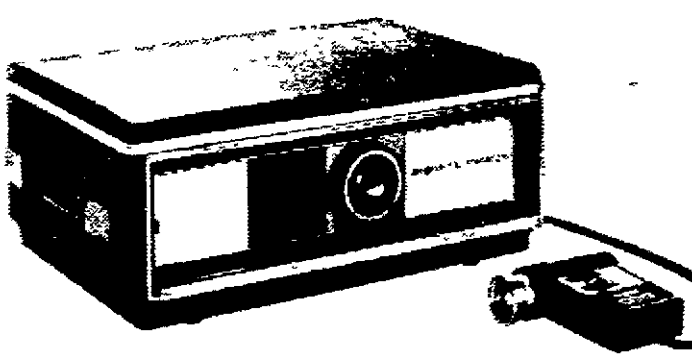
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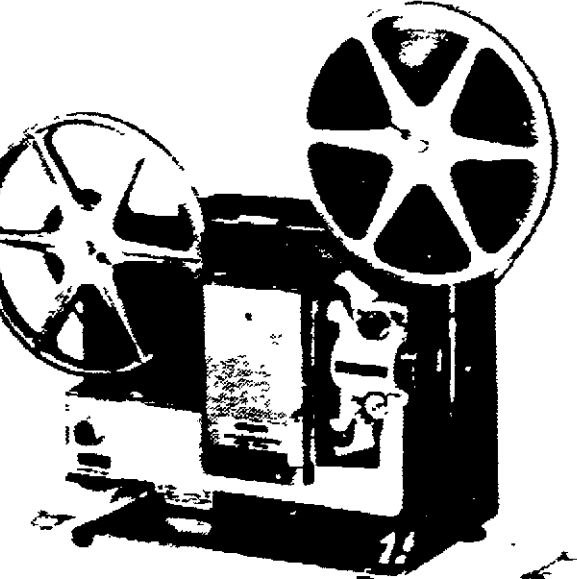
77⁸⁷



Argus #570 Remote Slide Projector

A luxury long play projector with finest slide projection features. Remote control unit with pointer light on 10 foot cord for forward, reverse and focus changes.

94⁵⁰

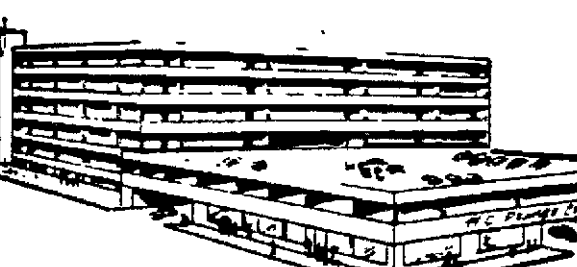


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Famous Showmaster model with multiscope zoom lens F/1.5, 14.5 to 25MM with auto film load, vari-speed control, single lever control for forward, reverse and still plus many many other marvelous features. Do come in and see this one!

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Localities and Income Taxes

The disclosure by the state department of taxation of some of the unexpected effects of the income tax rate revisions by the state legislature in the last two sessions illustrates again the irrevocably close relationship between municipal governments and the state treasury.

It now turns out, evidently to the surprise of many local finance officers, that the tax revision which had been thought to relate largely to individuals has also had a direct impact upon the ratio of their sharing of the gross receipts of the state's income tax collectors.

The legislature has acted lately to broaden the base of the personal income tax which remains the foundation stone of state government financing. In plainer language, it has thought it best to stabilize the yield and to make the levy more productive without making the top rates so high as to be notorious outside the state and harmful to its competitive reputation. Thus there have been flat, across-the-board upward rate revisions. It now is shown that because the economic composition of localities varies considerably, the distributed shares to local governments have been sharply changed also.

In general, industrial communities with large ratios of wage earners in their populations are getting more money from the

state treasury. Districts with larger percentages of their populations in higher earning professional and industrial groups are getting proportionately less.

There is another facet of this development that has not yet been fully appreciated, as we have followed the news dispatches in recent years. There has been the habit of assuming that the original distribution formula, with most of the income tax proceedings being returned to the localities, was being continued.

Actually, the state has steadily reduced the old 60-40 distribution ratio, in a series of enactments going back nearly a quarter of a century. The best current estimate is that the state is retaining slightly more than 70 per cent of each income tax dollar sent to Madison, and returning to towns, cities, villages and counties something less than 30 per cent. This has perhaps been necessary. State aids which can be financed only through the state tax base, for example, have been steadily and hugely increased. That could not have been done with the original tax sharing agreement.

Thus has been achieved in significant measure the "tax redistribution" about which successive Democratic governors have clamored, almost without public knowledge of the fact. "Tax islands", in their favorite phrase, are gradually being eliminated.

Run Down All the Angles

One of the major responsibilities in the aftermath of the assassination of President Kennedy is to trace down all information and evidence about his killer and the subsequent murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. And it is essential that, barring any matter of national security, the facts be given to the American public.

There are so many unanswered or partially answered questions before us. The first of course is to determine beyond a reasonable doubt whether Oswald was the killer. Next we want to know whether the assassin worked alone, whether he was part of a conspiracy, Moscow or Havana inspired, or by any other group of mad-

men. And next comes the importance of determining why Ruby killed Oswald.

At present it appears that Oswald was the murderer and that he was despairingly alone in his madness. It appears that Ruby acted out of hysterical vengeance. But while Oswald cannot be tried in court now, Ruby can.

Aristotle wrote centuries ago that "at his best man is the noblest of animals: separated from law and order he is the worst." For a few days law and order in the United States appeared in danger. One of the best ways to restore our faith in law and emphasize our reliance upon it is to discover the facts and present them to us.

The Political Picture Changes

The change in the government in Washington already has brought considerable speculation about the presidential conventions, the nominations and the campaigns for the presidency next year.

Certainly President Lyndon Johnson will be offered the nomination by the Democrats and there is nothing to indicate that he will not accept it. He is a comparatively young man and doctors have assured that his recovery from a heart attack has been complete. But who will be his running mate?

The winning Kennedy-Johnson combination might inspire a turnabout with a Johnson-Kennedy ticket. But reports are that Attorney General Robert Kennedy has neither the political support nor the political friends of his brother. As campaign manager for the late president, he bore the brunt of antagonisms engendered by political awards or oversights that cannot be helped. He appears to lack his brother's personal warmth or means of attracting such warmth.

An invitation by the new President to Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City to attend the speech before Congress has been noted as a possibility that President Johnson is considering Wagner. A Johnson-Humphrey ticket also has been suggested to keep a hold on the Northern liberals especially if the Republican nominee is of a liberal bent.

There has been an obvious change in

the hopes of the Republicans nationally. While Republican spokesmen seldom admitted it, it was generally accepted that the candidate who opposed John Kennedy in 1964 would win only experience or gain some character.

But this all has been changed. There has not been time to determine how popular a chief executive President Johnson will be or what sort of an "image" he will succeed in presenting to the American public. Sometimes a political leader's abilities and accomplishments have little to do with that "image" when election day comes around. President Johnson has been a successful vote getter in his home state; we have no way of knowing how much his presence on the ticket in 1960 contributed to its victory especially among Northern voters.

The chances of Richard Nixon have been enhanced. It often is charged that he lost in 1960 to the glamour of John Kennedy. Senator Goldwater's front rank position appears to have been altered. Part of his appeal for Republican strategists was because of his conservative policies which would lure the Southern voter now almost sure to stay with the Texan Johnson. It also is likely that Nelson Rockefeller may be in a stronger position since he probably is the most liberal potential candidate for the presidency in both parties.

It should be an interesting, even a fascinating political year.

Looking Backward

Important War News Continues

106 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 5, 1853.

The news continues Important. Grant's victory (near Chattanooga, Tenn.) is exceedingly brilliant.

He captured 1,000 prisoners, 52 field pieces, 5,000 stand of small arms and 10 stand of colors. Our total loss is about 4,000 killed, wounded and missing.

Burnside's army is in a precarious situation, being beleaguered by a strongly superior force. A telegraph rumor prevails that Burnside has surrendered his whole army! We trust it shall prove without foundation.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., has been entered by guerrillas, who destroyed a great amount of property and stole a large number of horses. Kentucky is being overrun again with these marauders.

The rebel chief, John Morgan, escaped from Sandusky Island, where he was guarded by U.S. troops, on the 27th ult. He is reported to be in the interior of Kentucky commanding guerrillas. By Morgan's

escape we have lost the equivalent of 10,000 men.

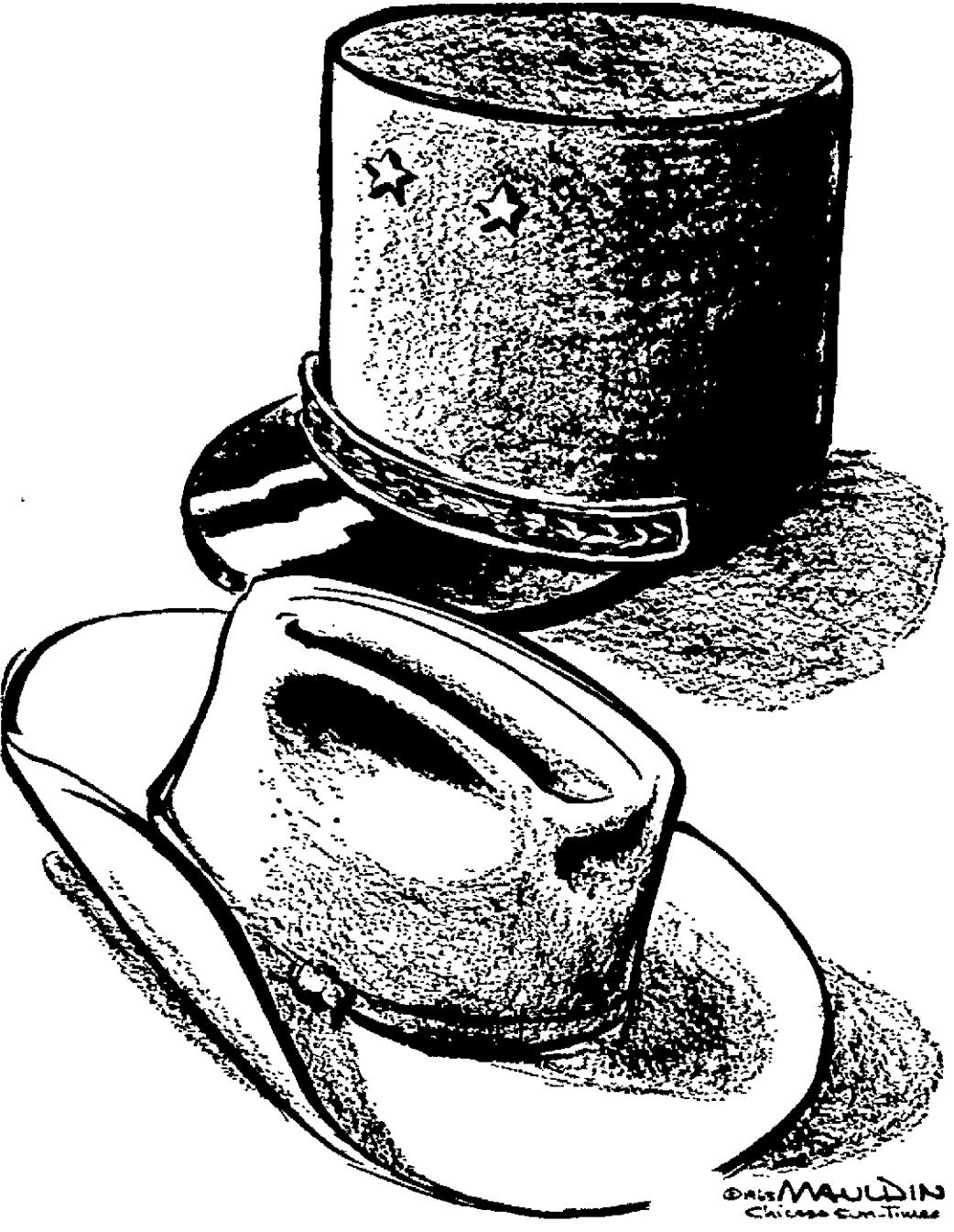
Meade's army has performed another "grand and glorious" retreat across the Rapidan River, after suffering numerous losses in heavy skirmishes with Lee's forces. Madame Rumor says that Meade is to be superceded.

Who will be the next victim of the Washington Cabal? Gilmore keeps battering away on Fort Sumter without decisive results. He also is shelling Charleston.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1938.

Harland Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchner, Clintonville, was spending the week at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago. He won the free trip to Chicago as one of the three youths in the state ranking highest in judging at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The annual Junior Boys Basketball tournament was launched at Washington High School, New London, with six teams in play. Captains of the teams and their assistants included George Huntley and



Freedman Writes

Johnson's Comparison of Diem, Churchill Widely Misunderstood

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Perhaps the most famous, and most widely misunderstood, remark ever made by President Johnson on Asian affairs was his description of President Diem as the Churchill of Asia.



Freedman

He made that remark while still vice president and while conducting a tour of Asian governments as the personal representative of President Kennedy. He had neither the power nor the desire to shape a new American policy. His one purpose was to strengthen American influence in Viet Nam by removing the suspicions and fears which had already begun to hamper American policy in that country. Unless this basic fact is given its full weight, the results of the Johnson mission will be twisted into a wrong shape.

When Mr. Johnson, in this early phase of the Viet Nam crisis, arrived in Saigon, he found President Diem almost the only figure of authority who genuinely believed in organizing the country for a long and hard campaign against the Communist military challenge. But he also found President Diem's mind virtually closed against American advice because of his suspicion of American motives. After studying the situation carefully, Mr. Johnson decided it would be useful to refer to President Diem in a public statement as the Churchill of his country. Within a few hours, he learned that President Diem had been greatly moved by this tribute. He was now willing to discuss various matters on which he had previously maintained an obstinate or contemptuous silence.

Now it should be understood that Mr. Johnson was not appealing to President Diem's vanity. Nor was he making the grotesque blunder of suggesting that President Diem had even the slightest measure of Churchill's greatness. The point of the comparison was precise, was limited, and was accurate. It was simply that in the situation then prevailing in Viet Nam, there was no one except President Diem who could rally the country to a sense of national purpose, and that Diem, like Churchill, was

ahead of his country in trying to rouse it to the danger which faced it. President Diem so understood the remark.

It resulted in growing cooperation with the United States in a very difficult period unmarked by occasional success. The tragic deterioration which later overcame President Diem and his regime is totally outside President Johnson's previous interest in Viet Nam and cannot be held against him.

Among the leaders of Asia, the personality of President Ayub of Pakistan has made a vivid and enduring impression on President Johnson. He thinks President Ayub is a great man, measured against any background and in any scales. But that does not necessarily mean that he will always agree with President Ayub or that Pakistan's claims will outweigh India's case in the judgment of Washington. What is does mean, however, is that President Ayub, like President de Gaulle, will probably learn that his case is being considered with absolute and undeviating fairness by the White House even on those matters where there is the greatest difference with American policy.

Many officials of Pakistan, quite wrongly in point of fact, are convinced that President Kennedy had a benevolent bias in favor of India. Their error of judgment had no small influence in creating difficulties between Pakistan and the United States. The blame will rest on Pakistan now if that error is repeated. For President Johnson, in every discussion of Indian-Pakistan affairs, has shown himself averse to becoming the partisan of either country's claims. He is primarily concerned with creating a framework of discussion that will contribute to the easing of the tension between India and Pakistan, and thus will bring greater security to a troubled area now under Communist threat.

Prime Minister Nehru is not the kind of man whom President Johnson finds it easy to understand. But he has learned over the years to have a profound respect for Mr. Nehru as an interpreter of India's national spirit and as a spokesman for India's special point of view in world affairs. Ever since China began to molest India's border, his admiration for Mr. Nehru as a leader in a period of crisis has steadily grown. The commitment to India's military security will be continued by President Johnson as part of the larger effort to prevent the spread of Chinese Communist power in Asia.

Quite apart from this Chinese threat, President Johnson strongly believes that all Asia would be exposed to new danger if the Indian experiment in freedom failed to produce impressive results in greater economic growth, reduced unemployment, and increased sources of industrial power. Ambassador B. K. Nehru in Washington, an old and trusted friend of President Johnson, can be relied upon to put this Indian case with eloquent precision. It will be studied in a

sympathetic spirit by the new President.

Unlike many people in the United States now, President Johnson cannot rid his mind very easily of the memory of Chiang Kai-shek's greatness as a world leader, especially in the early years of the second World War. He counts this period of Chiang Kai-shek's career as deserving of high praise, and it atones in some considerable measure for the mistakes which later fell on the Chiang regime. At all events, the government on Formosa need have no fear that its interests or its safety will ever cease to be a primary concern of President Johnson. He has always rejected with horror any suggestion that the United States should make a new start in its relations with Peiping by compromising on its commitments to Formosa or making them the subject of negotiations at the United Nations. Anyone making these proposals to President Johnson will simply be wasting his words. He is the last man who would ever consent to a compromise settlement which resulted in handing over the people on Formosa to Communist control and dictation.

President Johnson has long thought that the system of alliances in Asia, largely built and consolidated in the Eisenhower years, should be continued as a necessary security of peace. But the changing structure of power in Asia has impressed him with the need for reviewing these arrangements in the light of current conditions. He has often wondered why there has been so much talk about the necessity of revising the arrangements for NATO and relatively so little talk about the need for reconsidering the security arrangements of the Pacific area. But these are vast themes, demanding much time for their study and completion. President Johnson can do little now except to begin this work of revision in a co-operative spirit with like-minded governments. The proposals can come to maturity no sooner than two or three years from now.

He knows that countries like the Philippines, Japan, Australia and New Zealand are very scarce indeed when the American government is contemplating a reliable and strong partnership in a regional security system. Nevertheless, other countries may learn to share this awareness of the need for a strengthened system to preserve the whole area of the Pacific from intimidation or attack by Communist power. If so, they will soon have reason to appreciate President Johnson's personal interest in the stability and progress of Asia, his passionate desire to alleviate its poverty, and his determination to keep Communist imperialism and expansion from capitalizing on the weaknesses of this disturbed region. He is more interested in the problems of Asia as a whole than President Kennedy ever was, and this interest will soon become an active influence in the development of American policy.

Wisconsin Report

Chances Still Are That Renk Will Seek Senate Seat Against Proxmire

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The hints from Wilbur Renk that he is not yet certain that he wants to run for U. S. senator for the Republicans next year may be a useful reminder to the Republican leadership of Wisconsin on the whole that their ticket situation is not yet as solidified as some of them have tended to believe.

The chances are that Renk will run, and that he will get the Republican nomination and the Republican convention endorsement with nominal competition, if any, and that he will probably get more respectful attention from the diligent Sen. Proxmire than anybody the Republicans could run in that position.

But it is also evident that the Sun Prairie farmer who got his baptism of fire in an independent and losing fight for the gubernatorial nomination in 1962 has made some discoveries that are disillusioning to him and slightly depressing.

Renk's major worry, as the story is being told, is that there won't be enough money available from willing contributors to fuel the kind of drive that he and most others believe is required to unseat an incumbent senator who has a reputation for resourceful campaigning.

SOURCES

But the source of his apprehension may be more imaginary than real.

Renk's political career to date has been as an independent, sometimes as a rebel. He has fought the idea of convention endorsement in other years. A year ago he was making saucy speeches about the machine against which he was contending. In 1952 he impetuously demanded that Richard Nixon get off the ticket as a candidate for vice president, even before Gen. Eisenhower had made up his mind what he wanted. Earlier he had flirted with the Rockefeller movement, which never had much encouragement among Wisconsin stalwarts. It may be that his present concern about the source of cam-



Wyngaard

paign funds, and the size of a campaign budget, is derived from the impressions of a man who has spent a good deal of time outside the party organization, looking in. In short, he may exaggerate the facts about Republican money availability and what is a reasonable campaign chest for an individual nominee in a statewide election.

It may be also that he does not yet understand the basis of the Republican endorsement mechanism, which is to produce a team effort and a pooling of campaign resources. Renk appears to believe that he must have a big campaign chest for his personal campaign purposes.

But the whole principle of an endorsed slate is that the ticket works cooperatively, for mutual gain. What Renk can get in the way of votes in Beaver Dam will rub off on Warren Knowles as the nominee for governor, and what Knowles can achieve in Eau Claire or Rhinelander will have a residual benefit for Renk and others. Similarly the other candidates on the ticket, who are likely to be stronger on the basis of the record, will pick up votes that will represent a bonus to both.

POWER GOAL

Finally, there are signs that Renk doesn't feel quite comfortable in this role of prospective candidate being boomed by organization men with whom he has had only a distant relationship in the past. His own preference was to run for governor. Is there a chance that he is being had, by these leaders who are so unanimously boosting him for senator? The question quite obviously has occurred to him.

Finally, it is reasonably apparent that the Republican realist puts a higher value on the recapture of the Wisconsin governorship than in winning a seat in the U.S. senate that will remain under the control of the Democrats in any event. Presumably a hard-headed contributor, making a choice, would prefer to do his bit for the gubernatorial campaign which represents the heart of the challenge of the party in returning to real power in the state. Without control of the state executive office, a party is a minority party whatever its other consolations and pretensions.

Strictly Personal

How Often Is Prejudice Passed Off as Opinion

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

You have to earn the right to be wrong. This statement would strike most modern ears as peculiar, if not perverse.



Harris

Yet I believe we understand and respect what it means. We cannot approach the works of the mind or the spirit with the proper attitude. Two qualified historians might disagree about the causes of World War II: one might be right, and the other wrong. But the wrong one has earned the right to his opinion, for he has studied the subject earnestly and at length.

Two musicologists might argue about the respective merits of Bach and Beethoven; one might be right, and the other wrong. But here again, the wrong one has earned the right to his opinion, for it is based on love, diligence, and seriousness.

And the right to be wrong can be won only in this way. The works of the mind and the spirit—history, philosophy, literature, the arts—are much more than a mere matter of taste and preference. They demand our active collaboration, our objective study, our willingness to lay aside our preconceptions and open ourselves to new possibilities and combinations.

The person who says, "I know what I like," almost always

stigmatizes himself as an ignoramus. We like what we are used to; what we expect; what reassures us and makes us feel comfortable; what massages our egos and confirms our good opinion of ourselves. That is all that "I know what I like" really means.

Every man, we say, is entitled to his opinion. But "opinion" is a tricky word; it should mean a "reasoned view" or a "judgment," and not just a prejudice. When a judge hands down an opinion, it is based on something more than his personal preference, it rests upon a tradition and an organized body of knowledge in the field of jurisprudence.

Not everyone, of course, can be or should be, an expert. But all of us have an obligation to refrain from passing off our prejudices as "opinions." If we go to a football game, and do not understand what is happening on the field, we will not pretend to judge the teams or the players; but if we attend a play, a concert or an opera, we are quick to ventilate our prejudices, defending them as our "opinions."

They are not opinions, because in most cases they are not based on anything but subjective preference, like choosing vanilla over chocolate ice cream. And it is the most profoundly unconscious arrogance of the common man that he can evaluate uncommon works without even the minimum of expertise he would bring to a sporting event.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress has a new sense of urgency. Instead of postponing things all year it's going to postpone them between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Higher education is all right in moderation, but many people rue the day the income tax was graduated.

What worries people about this country's foreign relations is that so many of them are poor.

The main '64 question mark for President Johnson is just which parts of the south he can carry—South Carolina or South Chicago.

Robert Kennedy Expected To Retain His Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — What are competitive men, public men intent on affairs of state. How did Robert bear the blow of his brother's death? With the somber calm of a Stoic—a calm induced by a faith younger than stoicism, yet old.

The word today is that the 38-year-old attorney general — whom millions of television viewers saw constantly by the heroic widow's side — will be back soon from a brief rest in Florida, and that he is: Ready to support the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, as fully as Johnson supported John F. Kennedy.

Though he has spoken no public word on his plans he is expected to carry on.

Expected to Stay
He would not, of course, if Johnson wanted another man. But Johnson has asked all Cabinet members to stay. Anyway, those knowledgeable of the national scene would consider it unthinkable for Johnson to let Kennedy go.

For one thing, much of the Kennedy mantle has fallen on the oldest surviving brother. To many Negroes, for example, Robert Kennedy is a knightly crusader for their civil rights, though by the same token some Negro leaders have felt he did not push hard enough.

Talk of Vice Presidency
There has been talk—it is too early to tell whether it has substance—that Johnson might ask him to join the ticket next year as vice presidential nominee. As for the long-term future, his friends and wife Ethel are convinced that at some time he will run for public office. For the Kennedys have been and

St. Nick Sale Set By Legion Auxiliary

KAUKAUNA—The American Legion Auxiliary will conduct a St. Nick sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Club.

Members are to bring contributions such as fancy work, aprons, Christmas decorations, baked goods or candy. Donated items suitable as stocking stuffers for boys and girls will be accepted as will items for a white elephant counter. Persons can deliver items to the club after 8:30 a.m. or call Mrs. Toivia Keinonen for pick ups.

Memorial Day

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Pennsylvania Senate adopted a resolution Monday urging Congress to set aside Nov. 22 as President Kennedy Memorial Day.

'Truth in Packaging Bill'

Weights on Packages Get Prominent Display

Next time you're in a supermarket take a close look at the packages on the shelves. Business Week magazine reports there are a lot of changes going on—quietly—and not all of them for competitive reasons.

Statements of net weight are in bigger letters and more prominently displayed. Blocks of type assure the consumer that, even though it appears to be only partially filled, the container was full when it left the factory and its weight conforms to the statement on the front of the package.

Much of this is the result of the so-called "truth-in packaging" bill introduced last January by Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), and being discussed in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bill May Never Pass
The bill may never be passed. But its mere introduction, after the extensive hearings, has already achieved much of what the bill manufacturers. "This is the stuff set out to do—to prohibit 'the (that marketing is built on)' says use of unfair and deceptive methods of packaging or labeling certain consumer commodities," as an amendment to the Clayton Act.

Ever since Hart started stirring things up a couple of years ago, executives of companies of R. T. French Co. says: "I manufacturing products found can see some merit in trying to be run running to Washington to what constitutes a 'serving,' protest the bill. But at the same time, Business Week points out, they have been busily changing be a healthy thing. Right now packaging that Hart might ob- various states have various criteria; we'd just as soon abide by a single standard."

to tell publicly now what his thoughts were, or what his words were, during the tragic days.

But he is known to have had this little conversation with an assistant who approached him: "How are you doing?" Kennedy asked.

"I've had better days," the saddened assistant said.

"Don't be sad," Kennedy said.

The assistant said he is certain that these words came from Kennedy's deep well of religious conviction.

Marsh Fire Still Burning Near Chilton

CHILTON — A marsh fire which started Thursday north of Rieker's Corners in Town of Eaton, Manitowoc County, has swept several hundred acres and is still unattended.

The fire is burning swamp-land and marsh grass and has spread to Charlestown Township in Calumet county. It was believed to have been ignited by a deer hunter's cigarette match.

The fire is traveling in a northwest direction and has covered miles. At present no farms or buildings are endangered.

The fire is inaccessible for fire fighting equipment and is doing no apparent damage except burning the marshland.

Bombed Church Plans Reconstruction Project

BY JAMES PURKS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"Every time I go through there I just get nervous," the minister said.

The Rev. John H. Cross goes through his church often — the Sixteenth Street Baptist church. A bomb killed four Negro girls in the church Sept. 15.

He goes with visitors — contractors, workers, and architects—to discuss repair of the bomb damage.

Church Closed

The church has been closed since the bombing. One wall is believed unsafe.

While city officials proclaim the future of Birmingham and

the end of racial strife, Cross outlined some of the prospects for his church in a recent interview.

—The start of repair and construction, possibly within two weeks, of the bombed part of the church, and the first service since the bombing, hopefully within two months.

Trust Fund

—The setting up of a trust fund to finance the education and medical expenses of Sarah Jean Collins, 12, Negro girl who lost sight in her right eye in the blast. Her sister, Ada Mae, 14, was killed.

—Establishment of an educational fund for the brothers and

sisters of the four victims. Cross hopes this fund eventually will be extended to other young members of the church.

Sympathy Letter Sent Mrs. John Kennedy on City's Behalf by Mayor

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, on behalf of the common council and the City of Kaukauna, has sent a letter to Mrs. John F. Kennedy extending sympathy to her and her children.

In the letter the mayor praised Kennedy for his aims and ideals, told Mrs. Kennedy of the high esteem in which he was held by so many and the value of his leadership during trying times in recent years.

Contributions total thousands of dollars. Cross said a committee in charge of the contributions has decided against closing the total sum.

The congregation has been loyal, Cross said. Services are being held in an auditorium.

As for the tragedy of Sept. 15, there's no forgetting.

"I think the shock is just now ending."

Appleton businessman discovers how to buy insurance "wholesale"!



BEFORE SENTRY

Carl Ray, Appleton auto dealer, carried a multitude of insurance policies on his successful dealership. Result: "Just keeping up with all those policies and a barrage of premium notices took much valuable time from business."

AFTER SENTRY

Today Mr. Ray owns one Sentry Package Policy. Result: "I'm sold. One Sentry Package Policy gives me more protection, plus convenience—and 'wholesale' savings. One premium notice, one check, one company to deal with."

New Sentry Package wraps up 51 kinds of insurance in one policy

Up to now businessmen have had to buy insurance retail . . . a policy at a time, splitting insurance among many companies, dealing with many insurance men. Being peppered with premium notices. Always wondering whether an important coverage had been overlooked. Or that a policy might lapse due to an oversight.

Now Sentry Insurance introduces a package of insurance that does away with all that. As a businessman, you are entitled to buy your insurance the way you buy your merchandise . . . "wholesale". One policy. One premium notice. One insurance man and one insurance company to deal with. One

check to write for everything. You can pay once-a-year, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

And you earn "wholesale" savings up to 20%. It's the same kind of simplicity, savings and convenience you get with the "Homeowners' Policy" on your house and property.

More and more businessmen are centralizing their protection with Sentry Insurance. We know how to solve your problems because we've specialized in business protection for more than 60 years.

Call your local Sentry Insurance office below. It will take only five minutes to get the whole story on the Sentry Package Policy. You won't regret it!



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Pope Grants Bishops Permanent Powers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of saying Mass at any time of the day.

Read By Archbishop

Pope Paul did not read his apostolic letter, or Motu Proprio, himself. Instead he remained seated on his throne in St. Peter's Basilica as Archbishop Pericle Felici, the council secretary general, read it in Latin to the 2,200 council fathers.

When the archbishop had finished, the Pope indicated his approval and gave his blessing to the assembled cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops and bishops.

A council spokesman, briefing newsmen on the Motu Proprio, said:

"The idea behind it was the argument that bishops already have these faculties by full right of their office, not by any concession from the Vatican, and therefore why should a bishop have to go through a process of application."

Curia's Authority Cut

In council debate, progressive prelates had presented this argument in asking revision of a council schema on Church government.

Many progressive bishops demanded that the Curia's powers be reduced. The Curia is largely staffed by Italians and Church conservatives.

Pope Paul's action tends to decentralize Church administration and therefore reduces Curia authority. But technically the bishops never obtained the powers from the Curia itself. They worked through the Curia, but the powers could come only from the pontiff.

Pope Paul chose the next last day of the council session to make his views known. The council begins a nine-month recess Wednesday, until next September.

The Motu Proprio, dated Nov. 30, becomes effective Dec. 8.

FBI to Report Oswald Had No Accomplice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

days later, as Oswald had about to be transferred from police headquarters in the Dallas City Hall to the county jail.

The FBI report will be the basic raw material for the Warren commission, but President Johnson instructed it to evaluate "all available information" and empowered it to "conduct any further investigation it deems desirable."

Cooperation Pledged

This could include information in the hands of Texas authorities. The state's attorney general, Waggoner Carr, has offered full cooperation with the Warren probe.

In Dallas, Carr said Monday the state inquiry will be delayed until the FBI reports, and in any case will not start before next week.

Official sources indicate the FBI still is working on its report. The basic document is ready, but agents Monday still were tracking down belated tips, reports and rumors to make sure that no leads were overlooked.

The report has been described as a narrative in minute detail. It was considered likely that some portions dealing with Jack Ruby might be withheld for the present, since he is facing trial for Oswald's shooting.



Finland's President Urho Kekkonen, left, went hunting with Premier Nikita Khrushchev of Russia over the weekend in a forest reserve northeast of Moscow. Each man got an elk buck and a boar, according to a Finnish embassy attache. The two executives were back in the Kremlin today and had a long talk. The subject of their conversation was not disclosed. (AP Wirephoto)

Speaker's Roll Not Decided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stance, if a man in the speaker's position were not invited to meetings of the national security council, and defense department briefings.

Important to Both

The second reason for inviting the speaker to top level policy meetings is a psychological one, if you will, a political one.

Right at the moment, with the nation and the congress still under shock from the assassination of its late President, politics, or psychology seem relatively unimportant, but when the Congress settles down to business as usual the relationship between President Johnson and Speaker McCormack will be extremely important to both men.

They will need each other's support and understanding.

Mr. Johnson certainly will need Mr. McCormack's guidance and help in getting the Kennedy program through the House. It may be as difficult next year to pass some of the New Frontier measures as it has been this year. Inviting Mr. McCormack into the official "family" conferences could be of prime importance.

By the same token, a cooperative working arrangement between the White House, the cabinet, and the speaker could well bring a better practical understanding to the various executive departments of the problems arising within the house of representatives itself regarding certain controversial issues. This would apply specifically to

Blaze Sweeps Lumber Firm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plans to clear all refuse away as soon as possible. "We'll transfer all our business temporarily to our other yard west of Neenah."

Kuether said he didn't know when all the charred remains would be removed or when they would construct a new structure on the site.

An unidentified witness called Neenah police reporting the fire at 1:15 a.m. this morning.

A patrolman in the vicinity smelled smoke from the fire and

Reynolds Calls Special Term On Highways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a striking achievement with which to keynote his re-election campaign at the head of the state Democratic ticket in 1964.

A considerable promotion effort has been underway for months at the direction of his executive office. The abruptness of the legislative session call, moreover, will handicap some of the opponents of this program in organizing their resistance.

The legislature ordinarily would not return to session until next April. But waiting until next year to pass some of the construction bill, said Reynolds, would mean a costly year of delay in getting construction underway.

The governor said it is possible that he will amend the special session to cover other subjects, including state purchase of the bonds of Menominee Enterprises, Inc., but that a decision has not yet been made.

Under the special session rule, the governor can limit the topics the lawmakers can consider by itemizing the call.

Two Sisters Die in Crash Near Sherwood

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

skidded across the highway after losing control of his car on the snow-covered pavement.

"Loaner" Car

The Spang car came to a halt broadside in the south lane. Mrs. Merten's car, a "loaner" from an Oshkosh agency where she had ordered a new car, wound up on the south shoulder. Mrs. Mertens was pinned in

was en route to the scene when headquarters called him.

Police notified Neenah firemen who summoned off-duty men and in turn called Menasha firemen. Menasha's on-duty crew answered the call with two trucks and their off-duty crew was called in for station duty. Appleton firemen were put on stand-by, should further complications develop in the Twin Cities.

Policemen set up road blocks on N. Commercial Street at Wisconsin Avenue and at Water Street.

In all, Neenah used its full crew of 30 men to fight the fire, while Menasha used nine men on one shift.

Coffee and sandwiches were set up for the fire fighters continuously throughout the night. The temperature was around 6 degrees — the coldest night of the fall thus far.

A strong east wind added to the trouble of combating the blaze. The wind carried the flames from the planing mill, where the fire started, to the adjacent wood sheds.

Kuether said the loss was covered by insurance.

5 Rail Unions Unite to Test Federal Ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

last August's emergency law under which the arbitration ruling was made.

Friday is the deadline under the law for challenging the arbitration ruling. There is no deadline for filing the unions' court challenge of the law, and no date was set.

The planned legal action added a few more knots to the snarled, four-year-old work rule dispute that has so far defied settlement efforts under the Railway Labor Act, the Labor Department, a special presidential emergency board and Congress.

Nearly 200 railroads are involved.

Wreckage Rescue Workers

broke the front seat, which was about six inches from the fire wall of the car, to free the woman. She suffered a broken neck and fractures of both legs. Mrs. Baquet, who died instantly, suffered massive internal hemorrhaging, fractured ribs, a dislocated hip and fractures of both legs. An external examination was performed at the hospital by Hughes, with the aid of a pathologist.

Spang suffered cuts on his face and received a broken jaw. He is under treatment at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Dog Found Dead

A dog riding in the Mertens auto also was found dead. Both cars were demolished.

The deaths of the two women were the eleventh and twelfth in Calumet County in 1963 compared with eight fatalities one year ago.

Hughes said he would confer with District Attorney F. J. Schneider on whether an inquest would be held.

Gilbey's Gin

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Leaders Refer To Prayer in Speechmaking

Puzzling to People After Decisions of The Supreme Court

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — For several months now, the American people have been puzzled as to whether anyone in the government of the United States may, on a formal or official occasion, ask people to pray to God. In fact, ever since the Supreme Court's decision which ruled that public school teachers could not be directed by state or local governmental authorities to use a particular prayer in the classroom, there has been a question as to what would be permissible in official functions.



It is known, of course, that our first president in the first administration God for the years that He gave us inspiration through His service schools, but many citizens as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed

seemed that the Supreme Court sooner or later would clarify its position and permit voluntary prayers in public schools. It was, therefore, rather significant to note the frequent references to prayers to God which have been made in public speeches these last few days.

Presidential Address

In the address, for instance, which President Lyndon Johnson delivered before the joint session of Congress on November 27, he said:

"On this Thanksgiving Eve as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing and give Him our thanks, let us unite in those familiar and cherished words: 'America, America, God shed His grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.'"

In the Thanksgiving proclamation which had been issued on November 4 to the American people, the late President Kennedy said:

"Over three centuries ago our forefathers in Virginia and in Massachusetts far from home in a lonely wilderness set aside a time for Thanksgiving. On the appointed day, they gave thanks for their safety, for the health of their children, for the fertility of their fields, for the laws which bound them together and for the faith which united them under their God."

First President

"So, too, when the colonies achieved their independence, it was known, of course, that our first president in the first administration God for the years that He gave us inspiration through His service schools, but many citizens as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed

by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God" and called upon the people of the new republic to "beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions. . . . To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue. . . . and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

"On that day (November 28) let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly pray that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

Thanksgiving Speech

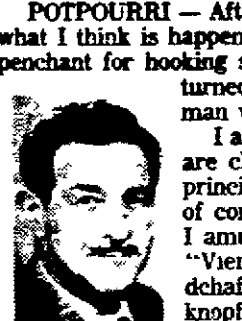
On Thanksgiving Day, President Johnson spoke over radio and television to the American people. He referred to Mr. Kennedy's proclamation and said:

"Tonight, on this Thanksgiving, I come before you to ask your help, to ask your strength, to ask your prayers that God may guard this republic and guide my every labor."

"On this Thanksgiving Day, as we gather in the warmth of our families, in the mutual love and respect which we have for one another, and as we bow our heads in submission to divine providence, let us also thank God for the years that He gave us inspiration through His service schools, but many citizens as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed

Charlie 'Gesprechen' on Overlong Words in Both German and English

BY CHARLES HOUSE



House

POTPOURRI — After having a discussion with a friend about what I think is happening to the English language — our recent penchant for hooking several words together to make one — he turned over to me a frightfully compounded German word.

I am aware that most of the long words which are charged now and then to the Germans are principally amusing parodies of their custom of compounding. For example, a German word I amuse myself with from time to time is this: "Vierwaldstatterse-dampfschiffahrtsgesellschaftscoerverwaltungsbureaudienereuniforms knoppolitur."

It translates something like this: "The chief supervisory bureau of the mentioned joint-stock steamship company in charge of the polishing of the uniforms of the attendants."

Well, we have our fun, too, oned in such a cage, he is then with too-long words. The most-known as a Lattengitterwetterter.

Now, if a kangaroo is imprisoned in such a cage, he is then with too-long words. The most-known as a Lattengitterwetterter.

One day, however, an assassin is a perfectly legitimate word. And what about killed a Hottentot mother (Hottentot is a derogatory term for a member of the Hamar race) of two children only letters but numbers in it, who lived in the village of Stratus: 1,4,5,6,7,8-heptachloro-3a,4-tertroel which rendered her thus: 4,5,7a-tetrohydro-47 methanoin-

The assassin (attentater) was captured and kept in a covered kangaroo cage. The Hottentot girl friend that you love her, who captured and imprisoned the attentater hurried to the police and told them: "I have captured the attentater."

"Which attentater?" asked the police chief. "And who is that you have in the Lattengitterwetterterkoter?"

"That," said the Hottentot, "is the Hottentotensratterrottel-mutteratentaterlatter gitterwetterkoter b e p telratte!"

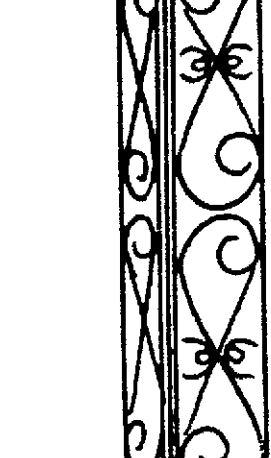
I am not sure what the measurement is for the term "most famous," but photographers generally

run a very poor second and third, if that, to the slaying of Lee Oswald in Dallas. Even these lag behind the accidentally taken motion picture of the assassination of President Kennedy, although we do not yet know if they may be classified as "most famous."

At any rate, the word is that the photographer of the latter sequence has been offered \$25,000 for the film.

Up to now, the so-called "most famous" picture — the Vestril's was the shooting of President Kennedy sinking with the loss of 110 Garfield in July of 1961.

Today, unhappily enough, rather (a kitchen employee) the these two "great" photographs sum of \$1,200.



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Lawrence Student to Give Recital

Elizabeth Zethmayr, Lawrence Conservatory junior violinist, has chosen major instrumental works of Beethoven and Bruch for her public recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Harper Hall.

Miss Zethmayr is from the studio of Kenneth Byler, Lawrence associate professor of music. She is a resident of La Grange, Ill.

The recitalist is concertmistress of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, and a member of the Lawrence Little Symphony.

She has also been active in Lawrence College Theatre productions throughout her college career.

Her program, the fifth in the current student series, consists of a sonata and a concerto by the two composers in the order shown below.

PROGRAM
Sonata in A major, Op. 12 No. 2 Beethoven
Allegro vivace
Andante, piu tosto Allegretto
Allegro moderato
Concerto in G minor, Op. 26 Bruch
Allegro moderato
Adagio
Allegro energico

Robert Olive, Kimberly Native, Heads Sales Unit

Robert E. Olive, native of Kimberly, was named president of the Academy of Achievers at Boca Raton, Fla. recently.

The group represents all those sales personnel of the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors who have attained outstanding sales results.

Olive's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Olive, reside at Kimberly. His wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Weyenberg, live at Menasha.

Transferred to the Chicago region from Minneapolis, Minn. four years ago, Olive is zone manager for a four-state area. He also is a member of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce and of the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry. This year Olive was chairman of the Evanston Red Feather drive.

Frigate Launched

BATH, Maine (AP) — The guided missile frigate Josephus Daniels, named for the North Carolina newspaperman who served as secretary of the Navy from 1913-1921, was launched Monday at the Bath Iron Works.



WATCH OUT!

This happened in 1962 It's coming again in '63



WEATHER BULLETIN
Forecast for: Mon. & Tues.
Dec. 2 & 3rd

Wisconsin—Hazardous driving warning north and east central portions. One or two inches of snow north and east central portions this evening with occasional light snow elsewhere. Snow ending tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday but snow likely again most sections by evening. Not much temperature change.

Roads and highways were clogged with tons of snow when a flash winter storm hit this area. Thousands of car owners were stranded because their tires could not pull them through!

There's rugged weather ahead—especially for motorists who are unprepared for even a light snow. Regular tread tires won't do the job when snow storms strike.

Beat Winter to the Punch

Drive out with Goodyear's new husky, ice-biting, snow digging winter tire —

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Film Industry Indicates Bumper Crop for 1964

Wide Variety of Movies Slated for
Release by MGM, Paramount Studios

BY JINGO

Word from two of the industry's biggest members indicates that 1964 is going to be a bumper year for movies. This, of course, concerns numbers. You moviegoers will be the judges during the year whether or not it is a vintage collection.

With the electronic cyclops resting heavily on its reruns of old movies, the Hollywood manufacturers are starting their drums early to impress upon the public the idea that if old films on tiny screens are good — the best that's offered on TV, in fact — then new films on the huge screen they were planned for should be much, much better.

The last season has been a good one for the movie makers and exhibitors. However, the hard-ticket films of the character of "Cleopatra" helped considerably. In 1964, the product appears to be of high quality, if not of spectacular proportions.

The two giants looking favorably at 1964 are Paramount and MGM. Both appear to be stacking their chips on variety with, perhaps, MGM using the wider pattern in its buckshot.

Barney Balaban, Paramount president, has promised exhibitors "at least one blockbuster every month."

Definitely set for release in the order of their appearance year — there are some real

heavyweights such as "Seven Days in May" and "Becket."

The controversial "The Prize" will kick off MGM's list of entries. The Irving Wallace nomination of the life of a Nobel Prize winner has won the prize assignment of the Radio City Music Hall's first attraction.

MGM reports that 1964 will be the busiest time in its 40-year history. It has more than 3,000 people working in Hollywood and more than 30,000 employees in all parts of the world.

Impressive List

The product keeping all those people busy includes, not in any special order:

"Sunday in New York," "Company of Cowards," "Viva Las Vegas," "A Global Affair," "Mail Order Bride," "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," "Any Number Can Win," "Children of the Damned," "Night Must Fall," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "His and His," "Looking for Love," "Kissin' Cousins" and "Rhino!"

There's a lot of geography covered in that list, but the dominant feature appears to be fun. And that's not a bad product to sell!

Met Audition Winner to Sing In Milwaukee

Dec. 30 Deadline
For Applications
In Area Competition

The winner of the Eastern Wisconsin District auditions of the Metropolitan Opera will appear as a soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra next spring, it was announced today.

Mrs. Karl Peters, district director, said deadline for applications of area participants is Dec. 30.

The auditions for the eastern Wisconsin area will be held Jan. 25, 1964, in the Shorewood Auditorium.

Harry John Brown, musical director and conductor of the Milwaukee Symphony, said the musical organization is pleased to offer the spring performance opportunity to the man or woman who wins the eastern district honor. He also said that the symphony hopes to make available to other talented Wisconsin residents the opportunity to appear with the Symphony whenever the occasion permits.

According to Mrs. Peters, all participants in the various Metropolitan Opera regional auditions will be considered for contracts with the newly formed Metropolitan Opera National Company, which will begin a tour of 70 cities in the fall of 1965.

The regional auditions program sponsored and administered by the Opera's national council now is in its 10th year. During this decade more than \$100,000 has been awarded in cash prizes in addition to contracts with the Metropolitan Opera.

Judges for the 1964 auditions

Love Story Aired on Mr. Novak

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Mr. Novak has a tender, understanding love story, nicely acted by James Franciscus, Patricia Crowley, Tommy Kirk and Dean Jagger.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — There's a lot of battle action in Combat's story of a German squad lying in ambush and monitoring American calls on a captured radio.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Gavin MacLeod, as Happy, the baldy, is in the spotlight on McHale's Navy. Because he's bald, he's shy, and because he's shy, he's basically unhappy, and because he's basically unhappy he sleepwalks at night, stealing pin-up pictures from his buddies.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — "Don't Call Me Dirty Names," on The Richard Boone Show, is a good drama about a father's frantic, yet systematic, search for his daughter who has telephoned home to say she is (a) pregnant and (b) going to have an abortion or kill herself. Lloyd Bochner as the father, gives a good performance.

are Hermann Herz, Duluth; Mrs. Herman Uihlein, John Angelo, Sister Ann Lauderia. O.S. F., William Ebert and Mrs. Harold Smith, all of Milwaukee; George E. Perry, Whitewater; Bernhard Westlund, Milton; Mrs. Ronald Dugan, Beloit, and Milton Weber, Waukesha.

8-9 (Channel 2) — The humor on The Jack Benny Program is sicker than usual. Dennis Day is mad at Jack, so when he finds a counterpane who talks just like Benny, Dennis hires him to telephone doctors, ambulances, Sonny Liston et al, and drive Jack to the hospital.

9-10 (Channel 11) — The fugitive continues to come up with stories that fully utilize the drama in David Janssen's situation. Tonight he witnesses an accidental killing by Leslie Nielsen, a former fullback who has crossed the tracks to marry the boss' snobbish daughter (Diana van der Vlis).

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The accent is acutely French as Maurice Chevalier takes us on a tour of Paris on The Bell Telephone Hour. He introduces us to Jacqueline Francois in the flower market; Philippe Entremont, playing the finale of Saint-Saens Fourth Piano Concerto in the Salle Pleyel; Theodor Uppman and Janet Pavak singing songs from "The Merry Widow" in Maxim's; the Dukes of Dixieland in a Left Bank cafe; and finally to the Theatre des Champs Elysees for a portion of Chevalier's one-man show. (Color)

Catty Look-Alikes
SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Harvey Schiff put out the cat one night and the next morning could not find him. He was worried but started to work as usual in his car pool.

A couple of blocks from home one of the men in the car said, "Hey, Harvey, isn't that your cat walking along the road?"

He said it was, they picked up the cat, returned to the Schiff house and Harvey put the cat in the living room.

Sad Cat
When he returned home from work that evening, Mrs. Schiff said, "Harvey, our cat doesn't look well. His tail is droopy. I think you'd better take him to the vet for a distemper shot."

So Schiff and cat visited the vet and when he drove in his driveway, who did he see waiting on his porch?

His cat.

Tuesday, December 3, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

Appleton — (held over) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 6:30 and 10:30. The Mouse on the Moon, once at 8:50.

Rosell, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Fun in Acapulco at 6:30 and 9:35. Young Guns of Texas, once at 8:15. (starts Wednesday) Two Disney films, Incredible Journey at 7:25 and 9:45; Yellowstone Cubs at 6:30 and 8:50.

Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Wednesday) Under the Yum Yum Tree at 6:45 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (ends tonight) Fun in Acapulco at 6 p.m., 8:05 and 10 p.m. Football Highlights at 7:40 and 9:45. (starts Wednesday) Disney's shows: Incredible Journey at 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40; Yellowstone Cubs at 4 p.m., 6:25 and 8:50.

Special Events
Lawrence Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Symphony Orchestra with guest artists Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl, piano duo from Lawrence Conservatory. Kenneth Byler conducting. At 8:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

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